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### WILLIAM II.

The New Emperor's Stirring Proclamation to the German Army.

Secret Post-Mortem Examination Made of the Dead Emperor's Remains.

An Emotional Scene Between Bismarck and the New Kaiser.

The Funeral to Be Private-Only the Roya Family and the Representatives of the Reigning Houses of Europe to Be Present-Widespread Grief in England-The Sympathetic Tone of the French Press-Empress Victoria Bearing Up Well-Dr. MacKenzie's Tacit Admission That the Fatal Disease Was Cancer-Foreign

BERLIN, June 16.—Emperor William II. has sued the following general order to the

While the army has only just discarded the outward signs of mourning for the Emperor, King William I., my deeply revered grandfather, whose memory will ever live in all hearts, it has suffered a fresh and heavy blow by the death of my dear and warmly loved father. This is indeed a serious and sorrowful time, in which God's decree places me at the head of the army. It is from a deeply moved heart I address my first words to my army, but the confidence with which I step into the place to which God's will calls me is immovably strong, for I know what sense of honor and duty my lorious ancestors have implanted in the army, and I know in how great a measure this feeling has at all times been manithe army. A firm and attachment to the War Lord is an inheritance handed down from father to son, from generation to generation, and in the same way I refer you to my grandfather, who stands fresh in all your memor-les as the personification of the glorious and renerable War Lord, such as could not be more finely conceived, or in a form more meaking to the heart. I refer you to my be loved father, who as Crown Prince already won a place of honor in the annals of the army, and to a long line of glorious ancestors whose names shine brightly in history and whose he rts beat warmly for the army. Thus we beld to each other-I and the army. Thus we we born for one another, and thus we will star logether in an indissoluble bond in peace or lorm, as God may will it. You will now take to me the oath of fidelity and obedience, and I swear ever to remember that the eves of my ancestors look a the other world, and that I shall one day have to render an account to hem of the glory and honor of the army.

Friedrichskron.

THE ARMY'S OATH OF ALLEGIANCE. The troops of the garrison in this city have taken the oath of allegiance to Emperor Will-

THE DOWAGER EMPRESS. The Dowager Empress Augusta is expected to arrive at Potsdam to-morrow. THE COURT AND PUBLIC MOURNING

The Court has been ordered to go into ourning for the late Emperor for three The period of general mourning

will last eight days. ADDRESS TO THE NAVY. The following order has been issued to the "I have to inform the navy, with a deeply moved heart, that my beloved father, the Em-peror of Germany and King of Prussia, Frederick III., has departed this life hopefully in the Lord, and I, stepping into the place assigned me by God's will, assume the government of the land falling to me by hereditary right, and therewith also the chief mand of the navy. It is indeed a profoundly grave period in which I address my first words to the navy, which has only just ceased wearing the outward signs of nourning for my ever-to-be-remembered and beloved grandfather, Emperor William I. who only last year, during his presence at Kiel, expressed in the warmest words the lively satisfaction at and appredevelopment of the navy under his gloriou my much-beloved father, who so greatly re joiced at and took so strong an interest in the growth and progress of the navy. Yet a time of deep and sincere mourning chastises and confidently to the future, faithfully preserv father and father. The navy knows that it not only gives me great joy to belong to it by an external bond, but that since my an external bond, but that since my earliest youth a warm and lively interest has, in complete sympathy with my dear brother, Princes Heary, united me with the navy. I have learned to appreciate the high sense of honor and faithful fulfillment of duty prevailing in the navy. I know that every member of the navy is prepared, joyfully, to give his life for the honor of the German flag wherever he may be. Thus in this sad hour I can say with all confidence: We shall stand together firmly and surely, in good and evil days, in storm as in sunshine, ever remembering the glory of the German fatherland and ever prepared to shed our heart's blood for the honor of the German WILHELM."

PRESIDENT CLEVELIND'S TELEGRAM.

hope, I beg of you that we may remain un-changed."

NO-POMP AT THE FUNERAL. The German Ambassadors have been in structed by telegraph to inform the courts to which they are accredited that it was Emperor Frederick's last wish to avoid all pomp at his funeral and that, therefore, with the exception of his nearest relatives, no foreign sovereigns nor members of sovereign houses will be expected to attend the funeral. The Dowager Empress Augusta and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden have

A SECRET POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION. POTSDAM, June 16.—It is reported that Prof. Bergmann has made a secret post-mortem examination of the Emperor's remains at Em-peror William's desire. The Empress bears up bravely.
IN THE MORTUARY CHAMBERS.

Noon -Since 10 o'clock this morning ceaseless stream of visitors has passed through Friedrichskron Palace for the purpose of viewing the mortuary chamber and take a last look at the dead Emperor. Splendid floral gifts, mingled with modest wreaths and bouquets from the poor, have been deposited in the Chamber. Every crowd increases hourly.

ply furnished room, adjoining the bed chamber. The features of the Emperor are omewhat sharper than usual, and the cheek ones and nose are much more prominent tha they were in life. The skin is of vellowish hue and the hands are greatly emaclated. Many ladies and gentlemen watched the artist at his work. The great hall, called the "Hall of Shells," is being pr pared for the reception of the bier.

### A BERLIN RUMOR,

### Report of a Post Mortem Examination New Emperor's Policy.

LONDON, June 16 .- The Standard's Berlin co. espondent telegraphs that a rumor is current Bergmann and Schweningen, the late Em eror's regular doctors, held a post mo examination yesterday afternoon and the afterwards the body was embalmed. It is re-ported, also, that the ex-Empress will go to Italy after the funeral.

THE NEW EMPEROR'S POLICY. It is stated that the Emperor William II. and Bismarck have compiled a programme and that the Emperor will continue the former

policy. GERMANT'S LOSS.

The Times, commenting on the death of the voted, high-souled ruler and a noble-minded averting war."

A RACE OF HEROES. The Standard says: "The German people may well be proud to think that they have been tation by declaring his inability to arrive at a ruled by such a race of heroes. A derth more touching has never been witnessed than the

THE LATE EMPEROR'S HEROISM. n England. His patient endurance of suffer-Garfield."

The Chronicle says it fears the feeling of brotherly sympathy which binds Englishmen to the Germans socially as well as politically, will tend soon to disann ar GERMANY AND PEACE.

It is reported that two weeks ago the dead Emperor wrote on a slip of paper: "One must get to be much loved by the German nation to be able to give it the peace which is due t LEAVE FOR BERLIN TO-NIGHT.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince Albert Victor, Prince Christian, Duke Paul of Mecklenburg-Schwerein and Marquis of Lorne will start for Berlin to-night. The Prince and Princess of Wales announce that their future programme for home affairs is for the present either postponed or canceled.

### PREDERICK AND THE PRENCH. The Late Emperor's Appreciation of Fren

Sympathy-lone of the Press. PARIS, June 16 .- A person who saw the Emperor at Charlottenburg preserved a paper wherein the Emperor had written the follow-

ing: of my severe trial is to be shown what is said of me in the French papers. I certainly en deavored by every means in my power to mit igate the hardships of war when I was at Ver sailles, but still war was very rigorous, as it must always be to the conquered. It gives me fresh faith in human nature to find how the French forgot the evil I had to do them and only remember those that were good. Thei present state of feeling makes me hate war more than I ever did in my life."

The Paris papers without exception expres deep sympathy for the bereaved Empress and sorrow at the death of the Emperor, to the beauty of whose moral nature full just

A FEELING OF DISMAY. sumed confidence the death of Emperor Frederick has caused a feeling here very much like dismay. It was impossible not to notice the silent agitation which pervaded the Chamber of Deputies when His Majesty's decease was

RESPECT FOR THE LATE EMPEROR. It is worthy of remark that not a single jour nal published an exaggerated statement or a premature account of the death of Emperer Frederick. He was respected here as a lover of peace, and mingled with the expressions of sorrow at his death are dismal speculations as to the political consequences. Rightly or wrongly, the new Emperor is regarded as be-ing animated by a bitter hatred of France and a desire to render his reign memorable by fresh laurels culled upon the battlefield at the

WILLIAM REIGNS, BISMARCK GOVERNS, Le Soleil says: "France has not waited for the Emperor Frederick's death to do him jus-tice. She has taken account of the good he was able to achieve during his all but too

the Emperor of Brazil were among the first to be received.

THE NEW EMPEROR AND BISMARCK.
It is said that when Prince Bismarck paid his first respects yesterday to the new Emperor the young man fell upon the Chancellor's neck and with tears in his eyes said: "I denote will not make itself felt for a long time to some. William II. can be but the executor to come. William II. can be but the executor of the wishes of the German Richelleu. Will-

ONLY REIGNING HOUSES REPRESENTED.

Count Von Munster, German Ambassador,
bas notified M. Goblet, Minister of Foreign will be private, only relatives of the decen

WIDESPREAD GRIEF IN ENGLAND.

### sting Anecdotes of the Late Emper -The Fatal Disease.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, June 16.—The feeling of regret in England at the Emperor Frederick's death is nore widespread even than that caused by the death of his lamented father. This is part-ly due to the fact of his being so intimately related by marriage to the British royal family, but also to his being better known personally in this country, and to the admiration felt for his military talents and his sincere desire for peace. Perhaps the most conspicuous testi-mony to his personal character was the esteem in which he was held by the people whose country, eighteen years ago, he took an active part in invading. The first Emperor's body, which lies covered with a purple coverlet on a low iron bed in a simply furnished room, adjoining the control of the covered when the covered with a purple coveries on a low iron bed in a simply furnished room, adjoining the covered when the covered when the covered with a c him at Ascot, where he was staying. Soon afterwards it became generally known in London and many tradesmen put up their shutters and blinds were drawn in innumerable private residences.

THE EMPEROR'S TEMPERATE HABITS A person who dined with the Emperor Fred erick every day during the French war, describes him as almost, though not quite, an abstainer from intoxicating drinks. He was much addicted to his pipe, frank, gental an easy in conversation, speaking English re markably well, although with a strong Ger man accent. At home and in conversation with the Prince of Wales and other member of the royal family he invariably spoke Ger man. Indeed, there is not one of Queen Vic toria's children who does not speak English with a slight German accent.

FREDERICK AND THE COMMUNISTS.

The first indication of his illness date very long back. Two years ago I happened to meet him in the print room of the British Museum. As he left an official informed him that two French Communists were in the room, Felix Pyat and Rochefort. The Prince could not resist the temptation to make an excuse that he wanted to look at some particular print, in order to go and have a look at his old foes. The Frenchmen made some remark at the time about the Prince's hoarse ness, although he did not speak to them per

sonally. voted, high-souled ruler and a noble-minued, faithful man. The first Emperor William was as much of a soldier as his grandson, the present Emperor William II., and it may be hoped, with Bismarck's influence, that the symptoms. He would not however, speak IT WAS CANCER. grandson's efforts will likewise be given to personally on the nature of the ailment out of consideration for his illustrious patient, as cancer is notoriously incurable. He preferred

### Russia.

HOPEFUL FOR PEACE. The Daily News says: "The Emperor is deeply mourned in Germany and hardly less it hopes Emperor Frederick's brief humanitarian reign will leave an ineffaceable trace ing and his beroic discharge of duty on the brink of the grave must have recalled to all discharge of the property of the grave must have recalled to all discharge of the property of the German people's future and upon Germany's international policy. The Grashdamia says it believes that with internal ifficulties and Prince Bismarck at the head of affairs will prevent the new Emperor's war-like instinct from gaining the ascendancy

> gns would seriously oppose Italy.

THE POPE'S CONDOLENCE. ROME, June 16 .- Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of State, visited Her von Sc yesterday, the German representative at the Vatican, and condoled the Emperor's dea The Pope has intrusted Cardinal Galimbert Papal Nuncio at Vienna, with a mission congratulate Emperor William II. upen his anccession to the throne.

Belgium.

A SHORT BUT GLORIOUS REIGN. BRUSSELS, June 16.—The Independence Belge says: "Although Emperor Frederick's reign has lasted only three months it will occupy a great and glorious place in history.' fail of our duty if we did not bow with respect before the deathbed of so strong and good a man. His courage and greatness of soul filled

Austria.

the world with admiration."

VIRCHOW'S DEFENSE OF MACKENZIE. VIENNA, June 16.—The New Freie Presse pub-lishes a letter from Prof Virchow, dated Berlin, March 27, dealing with the attacks upo Dr. Mackenzie, wherein he declares that he (Dr. Mackenzie), with his great experience certainly agreed with the diagnosis of hi

German colleagues, and in concealing the na-

ture of the maisdy from the Emperor acted as a man and a physician should act in such s case. Deception in such circumsta adds, is a moral act.

THE MATIONAL COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION. BERNE, June 16 .- The Swiss National Cour with the German people in their loss by the death of the Emperor. The President of the council delivered a eulogy upon the dead

The Netherlands.

BOYAL CONDOLENCE. THE HAGUE, June 16 .- The King visited the German Embassy yesterday to condole the Emperor Frederick's death. He has ordered urt to go into mourning for a month.

PEACE VANISHED.

s of the Metropolitan Press .

ph to the Post-Disparce NEW YORK, June 16 .- The WORLD says to day: "While it would be premature to lot a definite judgment of the new Emperor as the monarch, it is well understood that he is of a different type from his father. And this difference is not in his favor. His tendencies are towards militarism and absolutism. With smarck. The peace of Europe is less so-re because of his accession."

cuarantee of peace has vanished. Heres Blamarck will be left to deal as he likes Germany, but a young and salf-willed so lign may choose to determine for himself germany shall deal with her neighbors or Continent. Either all we imagine the know about the next Germany toward it for the light of the word of the light of the word of the light of the word of the light of

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### England.

A GREAT-GLADSTONIAN VICTORY. LONDON, June 16.—The election in the Ayr boroughs, yesterday, to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons, caused by the death of Mr. Richard Campbell, resulted in the return of Capt. Sinclair, Gladstonian, by a majority of 63. Capt. Sinclair received 2,351 votes, against 2,268 cast for his opponent, Mr. Evelyn Ablay. Liberal, Lylocaler. Ashley, Liberal-Unionist. At the previous election Mr. Campbell, who was a Liberal Unionist, was returned by a majority of 1,175, the vote then standing: Campbell, 2,675; Sinciair, 1,498. The result yesterday shows a Gladstonian gain of 1,238 votes.

VON PUTIKAMER'S SUCCESSOR.

BERLIN, June 16.—Count Zedlitz Trutcher has been appointed Prussian Minister of the Interior to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Herr Von Puttkamer.

### CABONDELET JOTTINGS.

Carondelet Legion, No. 30, Select Knights A. O. U. W., was installed last evening by Gen. Shields of Hannibal, Mo., with a mem-

bership of nearly one hundred.

The Thirteenth Ward Republi Club was organized at Turner Hall last even-ing with a membership of seventy-five. Wm. Kenzie was elected President, W. Powelland W.

and accidents were only averted by
the special trackmen who were
ordered to keep a sharp look
out for slides and other inconveniences to
trame. Near the Work-house bend a landslide occurred just as the accommodation train
came into sight. Engineer Ford saw the
perilous situation and reversed his engine in
time to prevent a catastrophe. His train,
which was due at Robert avenue
at 10:45 a. m., was three quarters
of an hour late. The Oak Hill
Railroad deemed it wise to use only the northbound track for traffic owing to washouts that
were numerous but harmful. At noonsime
both roads were under full headway.
Mary Hammon was arrested by the police
this morning while in male attire at the
Carondelet Hotel. She came to the hotel
Thursday evening with a man by the name
of Herbert, both sleeping in the same room
The landiady was not aware it was a womale
until last evening, when she discovered the
Hammon woman dressed up as a woman, and

Hammon woman dressed up as a woman, and she had the two locked up. When searched at the police station, the police found two revolvers in her possession. They refused to say anything in regard to their cases. The police intend to hold both for investiga-

### SPICER STOLE THEM Young Man Gets Into Trouble by Taking Other People's Stock.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., June 16 .- A prepos ing, well-dressed young man, apparently more than 21 years of age and giving 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and left two

2 o'clock yesterday merning, and left two horses he had in his possession at Stabb's livery stable. By 10 o'clock he had suct ceeded in disposing of one of the horses of J. L. Senett, and was preparing to take his leave with the other when news was received that two horses answering the description of those in Spicer's possession had been stolen from Worden, thirteen miles from here. Suspicion being aroused, the young man was detained to awais the arrival of John Lamb, the owner of the stolen horses. Arriving, he identified the stock as his and the man as being his brother-in-law. Young Spicer was tried, indicted for grand larceny and placed in jail, being unable to procure ball. His father is a prosperous farmer living near Worden.

### Diss DeBar Guilty.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The jury in the Dies DeBar case brought in a verdict of guilty as noon to-day. The verdict was a surprise, noon to-day. The vertice was a sa it was understood that the jt unable to agree and they were jt brought into court to be discharged a stubborn eleven induced the odd man them in a verdict of gullay against General and Ann O'Delia DeBar. was deferred until Monday.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.
PADUCAH, Ky., June 16.—A woman Paducah, Ky., June 16.—A woman boy this morning. The lad fied along the Ohie River bank, pursued by his mother, jumped in and was drowned before her eyes. She, in her frantic grief, would have followed him had not restraining bystanders come at the time.

HELENA, Ark., June 16.—The Co. Teachers' Convention adjourned last natter a week's session. The proceedings interesting, and of a nature that looks to advancement of education among the cole people of the South. The next meeting of association will be held at Hot Springs, J

### ESTATE.

NY SALES, NOTWITHSTANDING HE ADVERSE WEATHER.

Sales Made and Prices Obtaine

One of the oldest wholesale dry goods firms the city, Brown, Daughaday & Co., successor to Dodd, Brown & Co., who, only a tile over ten years ago, deserted the old comercial center east of Third street and occuled the splendid five-story stone-front structure is the corner of Broadway and a Charles, have perfected arrangements to make another westward move on the corner of Broadway and when they get ready to change places in some seven months, will move four blocks rither out, to the corner of Ninth and St. naries streets, where a seven-story building es streets, where a seven-story building be especially eracted for their business. Is a significant move. It not only affords donal evidence of the growth and perity of the wholesale trade of city, but it shows that the general demand siness places in established centers has ded the supply, resulting in the development of new territory, This is seen in the did improvements now under way and to be commenced on Christy se, west of Broadway, to say of the spacious and cost-

nothing of the spacious and costly wholesale houses lately finished of in course of construction on Washington avenue. Two of these buildings on the avenue that have not yet been raised to the third story will alone cost over \$1,250,000. St. Charles, the next street south of the avenue, started to improve in harmony with its near neighbor on the north five or its years ago, and is already traced with some excellent buildings that are occupied by leading wholesale firms who handle diversified lines of merchandise. Some of these houses front on St. Charles and others of greater proportions extend through the block north and face on Washington avenue, as John R. Lionberger's building, at Eighth, and that of Liggett & Myers, reaching from Tenth to Eleventh, will do when ready for tenants.

from Tenth to Eleventh, will do when ready for tenants.

In consequence of this steady march of permanent improvements westward, St. Charles street property has more than quadrupled in value during the past eight years. As an evidence of this the fact has been cited that Capt. Patrick Gore, who owns the southwest corner of Eighth and St. Charles recently rejected a written offer of \$82,800, from reliable parties, for his possessions, 70x125 feet at the site named. As stated in yesterday's Post-Disparch, Capt. Gore, who also owns the Merchants' Hotel, at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Olive, together with the greater portion of the property in the adjacent block, contemplates a trip to Europe this summer, and has expressed his intention on returning, early in January, to commence building a \$126,000 business structure on his premises at Eighth and St. Charles. The site selected for Brown, Daughaday & Co.'s building, of which the accompanying cut is a true picture, belongs to Hugh L. Fox, who says he bought the ground for less than \$30,000 about seven years ago; since then he has rejected an offer of \$80.000 of the property on which is creeked the brick building since used by him for his raliway supplies business. The house

cut is a true picture, belongs to Hugh L. Fox, who says he bought the ground for less than \$30,000 about seven years ago; since then he has rejected an offer of \$80.000 for the property on which is exected the brick building since used by him for his railway supplies business. The house he now occupies will be torn down in a few days to make place for the new improvement, and Mr. Fox is now moving his goods into the five story building No. 228 Locust, erected not long since by T. W. McManus.

The building for Brown-Doughaday will be erected by Mr. Fox, who has leased it to the firm for a term of ten years. It will cost about \$80,000. It is to be seven stories high, with a main frontage of 115 feet on Ninth by a depth of 65 on St. Charles street. The first two stories are to be of grante and from there up the facades will be of pressed, moulded and stock brick, with ornamentations of catved stone. There will be an available floor space of 52,130 feet, providing the firm with considerably more room than it now has, and this, together with the superior light and ventilation of the place, obtained from two main streets and an aliey, will make the building unsurpassed, with its three elevators and other modern appliances for the easy and rapid transaction of business, by any other structure in the West. The architects who prepared the plans for this building are Messrs. G. V. Heimberger & Bro.

While the previous days of the week in the real estate market have been comparatively

While the previous days of the week in the real estate market have been comparatively meager of practical results, quite a good showing of sales was effected by the agents to-day, which with deals to follow this afternoon will make the aggregate amount of business average fairly well with previous periods of six days carller in the season, when the weather was more favorable and when there were no conventions nor fetes to detract public attention from negotiating for the purchase of real property. Owing to the rain, however, the auction sale of lots advertised by Ben Von Phul to take place this afternoon has been postponed, and it is not under the purchase of real property. on will be continued to another time

Attennon will be continued to another time for the same reason.

A washington avenue purchase.

A transaction in Washington avenue property that has been kept a close secret for several days, isaked out this forenoon pertaining to the purchase of Charles Clark's interest by C. D. Maclure of the premises which these two Granite Mountain stockholders jointly bought about ten years ago, since when it has remained practically in the same condition as it was when they got possession of the place. What Mr. Maclure paid Mr. Clark for his interest has not been stated, neither has the deed gone of record, but that the deal has been made scarcely admits of doubt. The property now owned by Mr. Maclure addoins she new building being erected by John R. Lionberger on the south side of the avenue, which extends from Eighth to about midway of the block bounded on the west by Ninth and on the south by St. Charles street, Mr. Maclure's possessions front Si feet on the avenue and extend back 150 feet deep, with a frontage of 15 feet on the seast line of Minth. On the southeast corner of Washington avenue and Ninth there is a gap of 48x75 feet now under lease for ninety-nine years to a syndicate who have plans prepared to improve the sits with a seven-story hotel building for Theodore Barnum, as previously stated in the Post-Dissarton.

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in the Post-Dispatch.

Joseph T. Donovan & Co. report the following sales to day: The two-story, six-room brick dwelling and 30:130 foot lot, numbered 449 North Market street from Virginia M. Donovan to W. H. Lewis for \$1,700.

Also a plat of 100 feet front of ground by a depth of 200 at the southast corners of King's highway and Shaw arenne at \$15 a foot to an investor whose name Donovan does not wish to disclose for the lighway and Shaw arenne at \$15 a foot to an investor whose name Donovan does not wish to disclose for the lighway and Shaw avenue was Mr. Donovan's individual property.

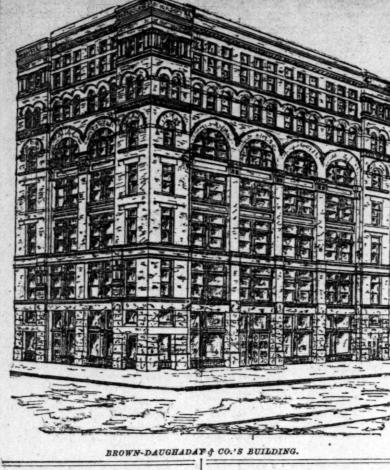
THE ASSUMPTION CHURCH FURCHASE.

Thomas Farrelly perfected the purchase of a new church site for Father C. T. Smith of the Church of Assumption, new located at the corner of Sidney and Ninki streets. The new piace is four blocks west, where 100:101 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Sidney and Sinking the builtized for a church edifice and pastorate. The new site is much preferable to the old one, and the improvement of it will be commenced this fall if Father Smith's partialners can be prevailed upon to hand in their subscriptions early otherwise the building will be delayed until surjug. The ground was purchased from W.

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A LOURE SPECURATOR.

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away. Forest trees shade the ground, and there are stores, oburches and a public school in the neighborhood.

TYLER FLACE SALES.

The following described lots in Tyler place are reported sold yesterday: 150x128 feet on the north side of Tyler avenue and Thurman boulevard, to Bichard Love of Independence, Mo., for \$25 a front foot; 150x128 feet on the north side of Tyler avenue, between Lawrence and Thurman boulevard, to Schuyler Love of Independence, Mo., for \$25 a front foot; 100x129 feet on the south side of Shenandoah street, between Lawrence avenue and Thurman boulevard, to Mrs. Margaret Howard for \$25 a foot.

Lots 1 and 2, being 192x200 feet, on the south-\$25 a foot.

Lots 1 and 2, being 122x200 feet, on the south
west corner of Russell and Grand avenues
to Gabnet E. Young for \$10,412.50. Mr. Youn
will erect a dwelling on the lot, to cost not less
than \$12,000.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

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Vice-President for Missouri of the Republican National League of the United States.
St. Louis. June 12, 1882.
By virtue of this he named Nathan Frank,
late the defeated candidate for Congress in the
Ninth District, as temporary chairman. Mr.
Smith introduced "the Hon. Nathan Frank,"
and the delegates cheered. He asked the
convention if the choice was satisfactory,
many said aye, but a scattered few said no
very loud.
Mr. Frank made a brief speech on mounting the rostrum. He complimented his
audience on its intelligence, and there
was great apphause. He spoke of
the chances of Republican success,
and not waiting for applause called for nominations for temporary sceretary. Ford Smith
and a gentleman from Kansas City were nominations for temporary sceretary. Ford Smith
and a gentleman from Kansas City were nominated. The candidate from the Kaw withdraw from the race with such positive utterance it was clear he did not think the nomination a compliment. Ford Smith was then-declared elected after a pretense at a ballot.
There were present in the convention
TWO DELEGATES
from each of the following Missouri Republican clubs:

from each of the following Missouri Republic Forty-seven Republican Clubs of St. Louis

High Point Republican Club, High Point,

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Republican Club of Antonia, Jefferson Consty, Mo.
Benton Township Republican Club, Cuba,

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was expected to be present this morning, but as the Republicans are talking of making him Chairman of the convention at Chicago next week he is there seeing to it that no pigs get through his fence. So when Ford Smith mounted the rostrum this morning at 11 o'clock he read the following delegation of authority: authority.

I hereby delegate (in case of my enforced absence) Ford Smith to call to order and open the session of the State League Republican Convention, to be held en the léta inst., and to present to the convention the name of the temporary Chairman thereof.

CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY.

John A. Logan Club, De Soto, Mo.
Lebanon Republican Club, Lebanon, Mo.
Buffalo (Dallas County) Club,
Garfield Club, Kimmswick, Mo.
Central Republican Club, California, Menigeteau County.
Enon Republican Club, Enon, Moniteau County. Mo.
Moreau Republican Club, Clarksburg, Mo.
Vandalia Republican Club, Vandalia, Mo.
Republican Club, Wright City, Mo.
Jefferson City Republican Club.
Hillsbero Republican Club.
Concordia (Mo.) Young Men's Republican



100th ANNIVERSARY OF THE SETTLEMENT OF CINCINNATI. The OHIO VALLEY AND THE NORTH-WEST TERRITORY

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equalled beauty. PIONEER RELICS from all parts of the North-

west. The great MUSIC HALL,

Paintings and Sculpture devoted to Music, Spectacles ranged.

### UNSURPASSED DISPLAY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. EXCURSION RATES from all **POINTS**

Macon City Republican Club.
Saline Club, Pleasant Mount, Miller County.
Polk Township Club of Nodaway County.
Logan Republican Club of New London,

Mo.

Joseph H. Pelham, colored Republican Club of DeSoto, Mo.

Fremont Republican Club of Springfield, Mo.
Republican Club, LaGrange, Mo.
United Union Colored Club, Jefferson City.
Montgomery City Republican Club, Sefferson City.
Ten ward Republican Clubs of Kansas City.
Blue, Ft. Osage and Sai Bar Township Republican Clubs of Jackson County.
First, Second and Third Wards Republican Clubs of Springfield, Mo.
Franklin Republican Club, Pike County.
Matt G. Reynolds Republican Club, Pike County.

County. Union League Club, Indian Township, Pike

County.

McElroy Colored Club, Pike County,
Sherman Club, Ralls County.
Rails County Republican Club.
E. E. Kimbail Club, Hartford Township,
Pike County.
St. Charles (Mo.) Republican Club.
Washington Republican Club, Franklin
County. County.
Douglass Republican Club, Kirkwood, Mo.
Alger Club (colored), Pike County, Mo.
Willow Springs Republican Club, Howell

THE TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION
being disposed of and the credentials of the
delegates being in the hands of Preliminary
Secretary L. H. Hall, a discussion arose on the
question of how the three principal committees, Credentials, Permanent Organization,
Constitution and Order of Business,
were to be named. J. H. Pohlman moved
shat the Chair appoint three committees
of five members. He said he made
this metion in a spirit of fairness to the of live members. He said he made this metion in a spirit of fairness to the country delegates, as he found the city far outnumbered the country. His profession was not believed. Several county delegates it attacked it in quick succession.

James A. Mann, manuager of the Kansas City h. Journal, was the most positive that there was a nidden Ethiopian in Pohlman's wood pile. It is two money of the convention, called with what authority I know not. We expected fair play. We did not think to be placed altogether as a disadvantation of the convention, called with what authority I know not. We expected fair play. We did not think to be placed altogether as a disadvantation of the company secretary are from the city, and we demand that we be given a chance to name the members of the committees."

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city, and we demand that we be given a chance to name the members of the committees."

As a way out of the woods—the wind was howing through the branches at a terrible rate at this time—a substitute was offered for Pohlman's motion that the delegates of the several congressional committees name one member for each of the several committees.

Pohlman agreed to this, said that was just what he had intended, and the substitute went through with a howl.

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was taken to allow time for the selections of the committeemen and the congressional delegations met in various portions of the house. At 12 o'clock the convention was called for reports. The Second District was called for reports. The Second District was called for reports. The Second District was found to be represented by but one man, George W. Martin, who, on motion, was made a member of the three committees. There were but two members of the Fourteenth District, George Patterson and Lindsay Murdock. The first was put on the Credentials Committee, the second on the Organisation Committee, the second on the Organisation Committee and the place on the Order of Business Committee was left vacant. The following are the committees as selected:

Credentials—First District, J. W. McLean; Second, Geo. W. Martin, Fifth, James A. Mann; Sixth, L. S. Hart, Seventh, L. A. Thompson: Eighth, J. M. Norris; Thirteenth, L. W. Hubbett; Fourteenth, George Patterson.

Constitution and Order of Business—First District, G. M. Stille: Second, George W.

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Constitution and Order of Business—First District, G. M. Stille; Second, George W. Martin; Fifth, A. W. Jones; Sixth, C. C. Bell; Seventh, Taylor Freer; Eighth, C. H. Sampson; Ninth, Charles Turner; Tenth, R. A. Hudlin; Eleventh, R. S. Ryors; Tweifth, H. L. Swan; Thirteenth, Norman Gibbs.

Permanent Organization—First District, F. M. Harrington; Second, Geo. W. Martin; Fifth, A. G. Perry; Sixth, P. D. Hastain; Seventh, J. C. Kiskadden; Eighth, John H. Pohlman; Ninth, S. F. Meyerson: Tenth, F. O. Smith, Eleventh, A. Nelson; Tweifth, C. G. Ritchie; Thirteen, R. H. Landrum; Fourteenth, Lindsay Murdock.

Motions to adjourn to allow the committees to get to work were made, and, after a violent wrangie during which the hell rang with the sound of every one speaking at once, adjournment until 5:30 celock was agreed to.

After the adjournment the committees reported.

Secretary L. F. Hart of the Committee on credentials reported 185 delegates from the city and 125 from the counters entitled to seats in the Convention. There were no contests. The delegates present were anthorized to deats the full vote of their respective delegations.

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W. M. Moosey; Eighth District, C. H. Sampson; Ninth District, J. C. Orrick; Tenth District, Joseph T. Tatum; Fourth District, Joseph T. Tatum; Gene Everett; Thirteenth District, Jas. Abbott; Fourteenth District, George E. Carroll; Sergeants-at-Arms, A. S. McGowan, Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Felker of Benton, on the part of the Twenty-seventh Ward Club, known as the John A. Logan Club, presented a black jack gavel to the Chairman. It was received with cheers and a vote of thanks returned.

When Col. Crysler was escorted to the chair, he said he was glad to see the faces before him. They testified for him the awakening of Republicanism in Missouri. "The State is afire with it." he said, "and the time is not far distant when this State will be redesmed from Bourbon misrule."

The Vice-Fresidents and the Republican nominess on the State vicket who were present took seats on the platform.

A constitution was reported for the State League and adopted. A constitution was reported for the State League and adopted.

### DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

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CINCINNATI, O., June 16 .- A special from secondary ones at 11:20 this morning startled the whole city. Closely following was a fire alarm from box 5, in the heart of the business portion. Those in the neighborhood saw the large twostory brick warehouse of Bailey Bros. & Co.,
in the rear of their building on Main between
Fifth and Sixth, with several surrounding
frame buildings, rise in the air and fail with a
orash in a heap. A team of
horses which stood at the door of
the warehouse was almost overed
with the debris, and Charles Murphy, a
farmer, blown out of his wagon in passing.
The awful extent of the disaster was not
realized until Abner Grayson, a colored employe, climbed out of the flaming mass,
burned and bruised from head to foot. Then
the mangled body of William Miner, a drayman, who was supposed to be dying, was reovered.

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Lawrence, Kan., June 16.—A little girl named Ethel Ellis, the 5-year-old daughter of well-to-do colored people living in North

Lawrence, fell into a tub of boiling water yes-terday and died a few hours after. The water was also strong with lye, and the little one suffered intensely. Fatal Mishaps.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Atchison, Kan., June 16.—Alex Dickson, a railroad section hand, stepped in front of a was ground to pieces. John Corvalsky, a tailor, was drowned while bathing in the Missouri River last night. He was 20 years old, and has relatives living in

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 18.—The Anawam

urther Tertimony Taken Te-Day — The Killing Described. ony for the detense is being

EAST ST. LOUIS. The City Nearly Flooded by the Heavy Rain—News and Notes. in St. Luis, about two weeks ago, and to whom was delegated the authority to appoint a committee of five, of which Mayor Stephens

se he mangled body of William Miner, a drayman, who was supposed to be dying, was recovered.

Several others of the employes escaped with slight injuries. Mort Balley, son of Frank P. Balley, was in the building, and his body is buried under the ruins. There is not ya possibility of his being alive. John Lehman, driver for E. Bloomer, was in a stable adjoining, but managed to get from the wreck with severe, but not fatal injuries. Jesse Carder, colored, temployed by Bailey Bros., was taken from the wreck bally burned. It is rumored two more employes are buried under the wreck. At this writing the ruins are still burning differency, and no attempte any et be made to a search for the missing. Miner, who was taken out after the explosion, is dying, and cannot live an hour. Grayson, it is said, has inhaled the fames and his injuries will prove fatal. The house is the largest wholesale drug firm in Southeastern Ohlo and the warehouse was filled with gasoline, paints, oils, etc., which ignited from some cause yet unknown. The loss will not be less than \$10,000.

A Destructive Cloud Burst.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 16.—A cloud burst-co-curred at Titusville last night and about \$10,000 worth of property was destroyed. The fall of water was tremendous. A three-foot-wide brook spread to 100 feet in an hour. Some of the creeks rose six feet in less than an hour. No lives lost.

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whose city would undoubtenly have been flooded.

Mrs. O. P. Sharp of Boston is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Wiggins.

The Island School Board has made the rollowing appointments for the Douglas School: Henry Hanson, Principal; Miss Kate Cooney, First Assistant; Miss Mary B. Kenney, Second Assistant; Miss Kate Bernard, Third Assistant; Miss Thereas Haegley, Fourth Assistant; Miss Alice Crosby, Fifth Assistant, and Miss Ella Gain, Primary.

Belleville.

The St. Louis and Cincinnati Base Ball Clubs will play an exhibition game at National Park Wednesday.

A Democratic rally will be held at the City Park this evening. Hons. Thomas E. Merrits of Salem and Robert Kern of St. Louis will be the speakers.

Louis Faul, a molder at the City Foundry, had his right eye terribly scalded with molten iron last evening. The sight is probably destroyed, and his right cheek was also horribly burned.

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John Reuter, the 14-year-old boy who was arrested yesterday on a charge of setting fire to Shipman's keg factory stable and robbing the office of a cash box containing \$60, was held to-day in the sum of \$500.

The heavy rain last night caused a boom in Richiand Creek and the high water did considerable damage. The fair Grounds were flooded and the Waugh Mill had to suspend operations in consequence of the high water.

The following prisoners were taken to Chester to-day: John Milliams, one year; William Mueller, one year; Martin Hines, fifteen months; John Martin, one year; Thos. Woods, three years; Joseph Bernard, one year, and Charles Daily, two years.

Jacob Bishop, St., and Jule Bishop, the two butchers who had a racket with Alderman Gebhard in the Market, the other day, were fined \$3 and coats by 'Squire Medart this morning on entering a plea of guilty to disturbing the peace.

1,500 Feet in Length, through which will ply gon-dolas from Venice.

EDUCATIONAL,

and numerous other De-

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., June 16.—As \$46 o'clock
this morning fire was discovered in Dudley B. Jones' excelsior factory and Bice & O'Kelley's foundry. The fire spread rapidly, consuming both buildings, together with the contents. Jones' loss is between \$3,000 and \$4,000; no insurance. Bice & O'Kelley's loss is from \$4,000; to \$6,000; insured for \$2,800. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

VERNITATION, Ill., June 16.—The business part of the town was destroyed by fire early this morning. Among the buildings destroyed were the Odd Fellows' Hall and the Opera-house. Partially Insured.

purities, which poison it and generate disease. A harmless blood purifier, without a particle of mineral poison in it, such as mercury or potash, is necessary to remove these impurities and to restore the healthy tone of mind and body. The best purifier and tonic known to the world is Swift's Specific (S.S.S.). In regard to its wonderful puritying and tonic powers we give a few testimonials as followers.

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Mr. Wm. A. Siebold, with Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce Street, New York, writes March 20th, 1888: "I feel if my duty, for the benefit of others who may be afficised as I was, to write you this letter, which you can use as my testimony in any way you choose. I will answer any inquiry from others in relation to the facts herewith stated. In February last I suffered great pain and inconvenience from boils, all ever my neet; I could not turn my head without acute pain and my blood was in poor condition. After trying all the usual remedies in such cases, and finding no relief, by the persuasion of Mr. J. W. Fears, Manager of you New York Office, I used one bottle S. S., and I improved rapidly and very soon I was entirely relieved of my 'Job's Comforters.' Not a sign of my affiction can be seen. I feel strong and cheerful. S. S. S. is a fine tonic as proved in my case. I sleep soundly and my appetite is good."

Dr. J. N. Cheney, a well-known physician, writes from Eliaville, Georgie: "I use S. S. S. in convaluencent fever cases with the best results. It will, in my judgment, prevent sumer dysentery, if one will take a few bottles in the spring, thus preparing the bowals for the strains of summer."

Mrs. Scott Liston, 116 Zane street (bland), Wheeling, West Virginia, writes: "Having used S. S. Stor the blood, I can safely say that it beats anything I have used to cianne the blood and make a new being out of a paracting for summer days. Or using it I soon become strong of body and easy of mind."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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A leading chemist of New York:

"No plasters of such merit as

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erable maneuvering for places of advantage on the platform. The young Blaineltes outwitted their older friends, however, and while the Gresham men were marching and countermarching the "Q." train, drawn by two bedagged and garlanded engines, fluttered in on an outside track,

CULTING OFF THE GRESHAM FORCES.

The train was over an hour late jso that the Californians did not disembark until nearly 13 o'clock. The delegates were called into line, while the accompanying visitors were detailed to look after the baggage and the ladies. Each delegate carried a pine cane at the top of a stick, wrapped round by a small American flag and an orange stick for a side arm. The delegation banners were soon in the hands of the color bearers. The first, a write slik, bore the slope motto "Blaine and Protected." The end of the line was brought up with a monster lithograph of the Maine stateman, so large that it had to the state when saine stateman, as large that it had to first many stateman, as large that it had to first many stateman, as large that it had to first many stateman, as large that it had to The train was over an hour late jso that the Californians did not disembark until nearly 15 o'clock. The delegates were called into line, while the accompanying visitors were detailed to look after the baggage and the indies. Each delegate carried a pine cane at the top of a stick, wrapped round by a small American flag and an orange stick for a side arm. The delegation banners were soon in the hands of the color bearers. The first, a wnite silk, bore the slope motto "Blaine and Protection" and on the reverse side "American Labor Shall be Protected." The end of the line was brought up with a monsterlithograph of the Maine statesman, so large that it had to be dismantied to get it out of the depot. While the delegates were stepping from the cars the Young Man's Clinb started cheering for "Blaine and Oslifornia." The cheers were made happy. The disheartened Gresham mentook their piace in line and soon abandoned the contest. They admitted that they were completely out-howled. The Californians were marched down Adams street, up ollark, south on State to the Leisand at Jackson street, and cheered all along the route. At their headquarters some time was spent in speech-making and welcoming on the part of the Chicago Bisine men. The Bisine demonstration of to day is regarded with apprehension by the friends of other candidates.

Last night's arrivals and love feasts, while they added somewhat to the perplexities of the situation, made no material change in the positions of the amnounced candidates. Shorman is avowedly in the lead, Mr. Alger a fair second, and the other aspirants following in the order of their names: Allison, Depew, Harrison, Gresham, Hawley, Large a fair second, and the other aspirants following in the order of their names: Allison, Depew, Harrison, Gresham, Hawley, Large a fair second, and the other aspirants following in the order of their names: Allison, Depew, Harrison, Gresham, Hawley, Large a fair second, and the other aspirants of the contest in the following in the order of their names: Allis

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A BLAINE DAY.

The Slope Delegates Arrive in Chicago Shouting for the Maine

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the interests of the Pacific Coast, and the delegates informally decided not to support Sherman under any circumstances. The merits or demerits of the other candidates were not formally considered. "The California delegation, in addition, decided to adopt as a counter emblem to the bandana a simple American flag with a California bear imprinted upon it in gold. The delegation will distribute thousands of these in the convention."

MANTA SILVER PLANK.

Another member of the delegation from Southern California said: "The delegates will demand that a strong silver plank be put in the platform and that the tariff plank should speak in no uncertain terms for flatfooted protection. There is no doubt, as has been seen, that the Blaine sentiment has caught the Pacific coast delegates and that he will get their votes, but there is a strong undercurrent of feeling among many of the conservative delegates that Blaine's nomination would be unwise."

Mr. P. Beamish of San Francisco, who has always been a faithful Blaine worker, says: "The Blaine letters of withdrawal should be taken as they are read by Mr. Blaine's friends and that he is the best judge of his own candidacy. If he thinks it is unwise, why should not we? Blaine's acceptance would be considered a political trick and would result in the loss of many thousands of votes if not defeat."

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F. C. Francks, another of the California delegates, who agreed with Mr. Beamish, said that the unification on Blaine is not so strong as it locks, after all. If Indians and New York should unite on a candidate it would have a greater effect upon the Pacific coast delegation than anything else he could think of. Several other delegates appear to have this opinion, but it is doubtful if the Blaine grip can be broken.

W. W. Pratt of Humboldt County, Cal., says up to this time Blaine is the first choice of the delegation and it will stand by him until it learns he will not accept; then he thinks they will go as a unit for some one not yet determined upon, who must be sound on the tariff and a thoroughly reliable Republican. "I am satisfied," he added, "that the delegation desires to assist in the nomination of the man who is nearest to Blaine in their estimation."

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THE NEW YORK DELEGATION.

Insuccessful Attempts to Unite on One of the Candidates.

the Eastern and Western States that if the delegates and alternates about one hundred le very little doubt that the other States would join in that acceptance. Conscious of this feeling and actuated by a desire to come to a harmonious agreement, leading men of the New York State delegation have been at work for six weeks in an earnest endeavor to agree upon a candidate. In their efforts to arrive at this result they have held conferences with leading men from other States, in Washington and elsewhere, and have done everything which has seemed to them possible to do to arrive at a result. The negotiations, according to a statement of a gentleman who has participated in all of them proceeded upon the assumption that Highs was not to be a candidate. He was reluctantly abandoned by a considerable portion of the delegation. Attention was next directed to Channery M. Depew Could command the votes of the majority of the delegation and it was not basin that he hould not assure that

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will please both these States. We can assure you that as far as Maine is concerned Indiana is hail not be forgotten in this convention."

Nothing is said about Blaine at the Maine headquarters, but Walker Blaine, Steve Elkins and R. C. Kerens hover around the head quarters. The Alger men take no stock in the report that gained currency last night that Kerens had a letter frem Gail Hamilton two days later than the Blaine Paris letter, and that Gail said Blaine would accept a unanimous nomination. Frank Hecker, Mr. Henry, Gen. McPherson and all the Alger generals say they do not believe in the Gail Hamilton than a deadlock of the favorite sons in the convention. Mr. Henry spoke in a manner which indicated rather clearly that the Algerites had corralled Platt of New York and W. W. Phelps. At any rate Mr. Henry was positive that these gantiemen were not booming Blaine. He could not say what Alger's strength would be on the first ballot, and he was not inclined to agree with the arithmeticians who place Alger's first ballot, and he was not inclined to agree with the arithmeticians who place Alger's first ballot, a hold he was not inclined to agree with the arithmeticians who place Alger's first ballot, a had he was not inclined to agree with the arithmeticians who place Alger's first ballot, a had be strength of the other candidates.

A SENATIONAL REPORT.

There is a report to the effect that the National Committee fear the wholesale forgery of tickets to the convention in the interest of the Gresham boom for the purpose of packing the hall with Gresham whoopers. The local committee that tickets printed, but the National Committee declared them worthless and has had tickets of its own printed under guard. A sharp look-out will be kept for bogus tickets.

The New York Blaine Men.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.-The Blaine wing of the New York delegation, under Sheridan Shook, reached here this morning. Shook says they are for Blaine and will nominate him if possible. They think Sherman can not be nominated. The New Jersey delegates said they were for Blains without second choice, and the Delaware group declared they would boom Blaine from the start. C. L. Magee and other Sherman delegates from Western Pennsylvania left for Chicago this morning.

The Colorado Delegation.

DENVER, Colo., June 16 .- The Colorado del-CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—The Inter-Ocean egation to the Chicago Convention left here easys: "It is admitted by the Republicans of last evening in a special train. Besides the delegates and alternates about one hundred and thirty citisens were aboard the train. "The Colorado men are for Blaine first and last," said a delegate just before the train pulled oft, "but if we find it impossible or inadvisable to nominate Mr. Blaine I am for Depew, and I know from conversation with the other five of our delegation that they are also Depew men."

tinent, the great Pacific Coast train, bearing the California, Nevada and Oregon delega-tions and the delegations from the Territories

Grand Pacific Hotel. After a brief conversation with those in the room, Mr. Blaine walked up to the book containing the names of callers at headquarters who are favorable to the candidacy of Judge Gresham for President and registered his name. The movement caused considerable surprise, as it was regarded by the on-lookers as a recognition and personal interest in Judge Gresham's campaign. Mr. Blaine merely smiled when spoken to about the matter and soon after left the hotel. Earlier in the evening a reporter for a local paper said to Mr. Blaine:

"There seems to be quite a boom here for your father."

"Oh, it does not amount to anything. It is unauthorized and I do not like it."

"Some claim," said the reporter, "that the boom is being put up to kill off Gresham in Illinois. Will you, as his next friend in the case, take any action to stop the movement?"

"I think the boom you speak of," replied Mr. Blaine, "is unorganized; merely a floating mass, and, as I say, it is unauthorized. I don't think from the present outlook that any such action will be necessary."

Shouting for Blaine,

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The Grand Central Depot presented a lively appearance this morning. The special train, bearing a large por-tion of the New York delegation, left for Chicago. It also had on board 200 members of the John J. O'Brien Association, which is still abouting for Biaine.

PERISHED IN THE RAIN. Hundreds of Little Sparrows Killed by Las

Night's Terrible Downpour.

last night's rain. The chattering of myriads of little feathery bipeds is hushed to-day. The rain descended with such such vehemench and with such hammer-like force that the descendant of the immortal sparrow who with his bow and arrow killed Cook Bobin resistant such venemence and with such hammer-like force that the descendants of the immortal sparrow who yith his bow and arrow killed Cock Robin perlahed by hundreds. Vengeance dealt by the elements has been visited upon his posterity. Whereas the valuable birds have delighted in bathing in deeply tinted mud-puddies, voluntarily finging moisture over each other's plumage, the hard crusi deluge caught them unaware and thousands were washed out of their airy domiciles snugly hidden in climbing iny or wedged, as they thought, tightly in the forks of trees. This morning they joined not in the carols of their fellows. They were not at accustomed tryes in prolific gutters. They poked not their in quisitive bills in bedroom windows or swore at each other in feathery vernacular. In the parks and other places, their dead bodies could be found by hundreds.





Don't rub the dirt out of your clothes because your ancestors did. Keep up with the times. Try modern ideas for saving labor. James Pyle's PEARLINE leads all of those which pertain to clean liness.

What is it that frays your collars, cuffs and skirts and pulls off the buttons and strings? What is it that ruins your paint? It's the old-fashioned way of rub, rub, rub, to make clean. PEARLINE does away with most of the rubbing, so it saves the worst of the wear.

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LANCASTER-GLOVER.

The Jury Spends the Whole Day in Discuss eassembled in Judge Valliant's court this

erdict. At twenty minutes past 10 o'clock the Judge handed over the instructions and papers in the case together with the form of a verdict, and the Sheriff was directed to clear the court-room. Owing to the utter lack of decent accommodation for to the jury for its deliberations.

All persons were removed and the Sheriff looked the outer doors. Deputy Col-

LADIES' Waterproofs in all grades at Da

ADMIRALTY LIENS. Judge Thayer Renders a Decision in the Wyoming and Dacetah Claim Case. Judge Thayer rendered a decision to-day respect of the exceptions of cuison to, the claims of persons against the steamers Wyomin persons against the steamers Wyoming Dacotah. The court holds that claims for supplies, repairs, materials and labor in the home port take equal rank with the claims of the same character in a foreign port. The local statute creating a lien for supplies, etc., in the home port is clearly operative, and the mortgagee's claims are statished out of the remnants and surplus after all admiralty liens have been allowed. The exceptions entered by the mortgagees are overruled.

In the matter of the assignment of the Ken-dall-Boyle Cracker Co., the assignee to day received his order of discharge. refeived his order of discharge.
The will of Jacob Wingler was admitted to probate this afternoon. The property is left to the widow, who is appointed executivity.
The following cases were dismissed this afternoon in the Circuit Court: Adolph Kaufmann et al., vs. M. J. Watte; Bichman vs. Bremen Bank.

The St. Louis Carbonating and Manufactur-ing Co. was incorporated this afternoon with a capital stock of 350,000, haif paid. The shares are held by Henry J. Rose, John McCloskey, James McBride and others.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Get

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilis I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia and so weak that at times I could hardl'

Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mns. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

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fail.

PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN.

I, John J. Case, D. D. S., having practised dentistry in this county for thirty-five years and being well known to thousands bereabouts with a view to help any who are afficial as

DISTRESSING ERUPTION. Your CUTICUEA REMEDIES performed a wondeful cure last summer on one of our customers, an old gentleman of 70 years of agewho suffered with a fearfully distressing eruption on his head and face, and who had tried
all remedies and doctors to no purpose.

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### DAILY AVERACE--32,034.

STATE OF MO. }ss.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., IGNAZ KAPPNER, Business Manager of the Dispatch Publishing Co., who deposes and says that the Average Daily Circulation of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH during the past four months was (32,084) Thirty-two Thousand and Thirty-four.

IGNAZ KAPPNER, (Signed)

Business Manager. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1888. BENJ. A.SUPPAN,

Notary Public, St. Louis, Mo.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1888.

The indications for twenty-fou ours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day for Missouri are: Light to fresh southerly winds; warmer; occasional. -local rains.

ALL estimates agree that SHERMAN-Ca. body else.

THE new City Hall can wait until the

the lunch charge in a cheap restaurant of, we mean by this statement. the windy city.

some of the local issues, and it was generceded by both sides that there was hope for the Gladstonfan who is elections are weakening and dis-

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S first proclamation te an address to the army, not to the people or to the representatives of the civil power. It is the talk of a soldier who s to think of nothing but his army

of Anderson's district in Kansas

ost-Lispatch, They have nominated another man to suceed NELSON in the district that gave him two years ago 43,937 votes out of a total of 45,176,

### EUROPE'S MASTER.

BISMARCE was 78 years old, April 1, and chatsoever he intends to do by way of rounding up his life record and clearing the way for his son and the young Emperor he must do quickly. All his life he has distinguished himself as an advocate of government by force at home, and of the policy of "iron and fire" in foreign

Russia. Even the old Emperor restrained him in this, and the influence of FRED-ERICK was firmly opposed to it. Since both are gone and the new Emperor is a young man presumably under the guidance of Bismarck, the policy of popular repression, the statesmanship of force, the majesty of might, will be built-up and fortified by every device known to the wily old Chancellor, and by every expedient-of actual or impending war that Russia. Even the old Emperor restrained

the German Kaiser in substance, if not theory, as much of a military autocrates the Czar. The quinquennial bill removing the Prussian Landtag still further from a restricted ballot-box will be approved now without any such guarantees as Frederick proposed against ministerial interference with the freedom of election. Other measures of a similar tendency will follow, making the crown more absolute narrowing the limits of local autonomy in the German States and centralizing government more and more in the hands of an imperial bureaucracy.

FREDERICE's dream of a peaceful, prosperous and liberal reign, extending the oundations of the throne upon a broader basis of suffrage and self-government for the people, has never entered into the scheming mind of BISMARCK, and from all occupts the new Emperor chieves with BISMARCE that the only thing Germans are born for is to increase the power of the Hohenzollern dynasty and the glory of the fatherland by paying taxes to maintain the mightiest army on the earth and going to war whenever the Kaiser gives the order.

DURING the past week the Posr-Drs-PATCH has regularly published a larger volume of telegraphic matter from Chicago than any other evening paper in the country could attempt to use or to gather. existing city institutions are rendered fit. No other evening paper in the country gives the news as fully as the Post-Dis-patch, because no other evening paper possesses the resources and equipment at Chicago is another illustration of Noother evening paper deals with news on the same scale, and very few morning papers could afford the telegraph bills and not chosen as delegates to the Chicago pay-rolls of the Post-Disparch. It is our Convention continue to speak highly of purpose to make the SUNDAY POST-DISmorning newspapers as our evening edi-THE Gresham boom in Chicago shrinks, tion is to other evening papers, and tointo insignificance when compared with morrow's issue promises to realize what

THE riot act was read to Editor MEDILL tion will have grows out of the question Committeeman who represented the prowhether the ticket shall be BLAINE and test against Chicago's breach of faith in ALGER, BLAINE and FORAKER, OF BLAINE booming GRESHAM after promising impartiality. Editor Medill listened partiality. Editor Medill listened partiality and even benignantly applying a fis, one of partition of property in Clay's orchard tract was entered in the Circuit Court to day by Hubert M. Harway against Neilie J. THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH to-morrow silver-ear-trumpet to his ear with which will have the best news from Chicago and to receive his punishment and smiling the best news from every other point of in-kindly at the most obstreperous objurgaterest. It is the model Sunday newspaper tions of his interviewer. This smile was misinterpreted to mean acquiescence-in. THE Ayrelection has resulted in another the buildozing and repentance for the THE Ayrelection has resulted in another past, but from the present course of Thomson-big victory for GLADSTONE and home Editor MEDILL we are led to believe that You over the Tories because they thought it inpossible. Their candidate was a Liberal-Unionist who made a popular straddle on have heard a word that was spoken to

In writing for the Awa, write on one side the paper, sleep over what you have write strike out nine tenths of the adjectives and down to appear the strike out nine tenths of the adjectives.

## DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

DECISIONS OF INTEREST HANDED DOWN IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Probate Court to-day in the case of Ferdinand affairs. Instead of shrinking from collisions with the laws and the legislative bodies of his country, he has sought occasions for displays of absolutism and glorted in exalting the royal perogative as high in Germany as it is in autocratio Russia. Even the old Emperor restrained the same of the collection wily old Chancellor, and by every expedient of actual or impending war that can favor his purpose.

His aim is to leave Germany the great military power of the Old World, the final arbiter of all European questions, the Power on which European must depend for protection from the colossal armies of Russia; and to this end he would make a person in the ordinary way means the adjust-

Judge Woerners endered a decision to-day in the Probate Court in the car of Benjamin D. Brooks, Chas. Cummings a I David W. Hibberd against the estate of Nelson Youum, Hibberd against the estate of Nelson Yooum, deceased. The question turned upon the validity of a discharge in bankruptcy. The judgment presented for allowance was obtained upon a claim for money due for merchandise sold by the deceased as a commission merchant. After the institution of the suit resulting in the judgment, but before it was rendered, the deceased obtained his discharge in bankruptcy. It was contended that because the plaintiff changed their cause of action from a demand for the honor of a draft to a judgment the original fiduciary. but is merged in the judgment and losses its character as such, so that it no longer constitutes an exception to the bar imposed by the statute of bankruptcy.

A suit for \$5,000 damages has been filed in the Circuit Court by Mrs. Millie Zimmenmann, widow of John Zimmermann, against S. B. Sale & Co. The plaintiff states that her bus-Sale & Co. The plaintiff states that her husband was in the employ of the defendants, as their head porter, and the, it was his duty to move goods from one portion of the warehouse to another. On the 10th of March he was engaged in his regular work and had occasion to use the freight elevator. The widow alleges that the machinery was defective, and that in consequence her husband fell with the elevator from the fourth story to the basement, receiving such injuries that he died. It is contended that the employers were responsible for the unsafe

n for divorce has been filed in the frout Court by Mary Collins, against Martin Collins. They were married in County Gal-way, Ireland, in April, 1870. Mrs. Collins way, freland, in April, 1870. Mrs. Collins alleges that her husband for many years rendered her condition intolerable. He subjected he to repeated indignities, abused her in a shameful manner in the presence of the children and others; that he beat her cruelly without any provocation on several occasions and did everything to discress, annoy and humiliate her in every way. Mrs. Collins also alleges that her husband falled to support her. numiliate her in every way, and shipments by river at St. Louis, and shipments by river at St. Louis, COLEMAN VS. CALEMAN.

Jennie Coleman has instituted a suit in the Circuit Court against her husband, John Coleman for a decree of divorce. The parties were man for a decree of divorce. The parties were married October 16, 1884. They lived together married October 16, 1886. Mrs. Coleman alleges until January 1, 1886. Mrs. Coleman alleges and 588,755 tons, valued at \$8,853,114.68, received, until January 1, 1886. Mrs. Coleman alleges and 588,065 tons, valued at \$11,856,933.18, Mississippi—Merchandise

Letters of administration have been granted

The Court of Appeals

The Court of Appeals to-day dismissed the petition for a writ of prohibition against Judge Dillon to prevent the distribution of a

### TELEPHONES DAMAGED.

The Intense Lightning Causes Troubl

ADVICE TO BEN DEEBING.

ige Noonan Tells the Local Option Apos

published in Wednesday's Post-Disparcis that I would like to-call the attention of the public to, just to show what kind of a man he is. He starts off by stating that the juries of this court are unaily composed of citizens found handily about the neighborhood and often partake of an Irish nature, but have suddenly become decidedly German in these cases. Now he tells several untruths right there. In the first place the juries of this court are never composed of citizens found handily about the neighborhood. They are drawn by the Jury Commissioner out of a wheel just as the juries for the Criminal Court and Circuit Courts are selected. They are drawn by the same man and out of the same wheel as the juries for the other courts mentioned. The officers of this court had nothing whatever to do with the selection of the juries. They do not come from the neighborhood, but from all sections of the city. Again he is wrong when he states the juries of the court usually partake of an Irish nature. It is a notorious fact that the juries of the court usually partake of an Irish nature. It is a notorious fact that the juries both of this court and the Criminal Court are almost invariably decidedly German in their complexion. Any attorney practicing in this building could tell Mr. Deering that. He also says the juries are now being selected in exactly the same manner as they always have been, and the Court has no power to select them otherwise. Then he says no effort is made to convict salcon-keepers for keeping open on Sunday, but only for selling on Sunday. That is another untruth. The court's instructions are most positive and direct on that point and juries are ordered to convict if they find the defendant either keep this place open er cold liquor on Sundays. He is wrong again when he says only the weakest cases have been tried. Some of the very strongest have been tried. Some of the very st

to another. Induty was made at the conceptor's offices to whether Sweeney's license would be forfeited. It was stated that that would not result until the final judgment had been passed by the court, an appeal now pending.

The fact that it has been developed during these trials that some of the salcon-keepers re running without license has directed attention to this phase of the case. At Collector Sexton's office it was stated that some salcons are allowed to run a few days before their licenses are paid up, to give them a chance to perfect their arrangements. It was asserted that the salcon-keepers, with the biggest license to pay of all men in business, are the promptest in paying up. The few exceptions only prove the rule. The opinion was also expressed that there would be a great failing off in revenue from licenses if no lee-way were allowed.

### AN IMPORTANT SHOWING

Mai. A. M. Mille of the Corps of Engineers Department a very nteresting statement of shipped. Missouri River-Merchandise and grain, 27,700 tons, valued at \$982,460.05, received, and 14,580 tons, valued at \$487,460.65, shipped. Illinois River, merchandise and grain, 78,560 tons, valued at \$835,602.86, received, and 7,125 tons, valued at \$13,750. shipped. Ohjo River, merchandise and from ore, 121,670 tons, valued at \$18,94,252.85, received, and 19,055 tons, valued at \$833,500, shipped. Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers, merchandise and grain, 23,615 received, and 18,715 tons, valued at \$333,500, shipped. Red and Ouachita Rivers, merchandise and grain, \$,860 tons, valued at \$101,100, shipped. Red and Ouachita Rivers, merchandise and grain, \$,860 tons, valued at \$101,100,

see Rivers, merchandise and grain, 28,815 received, and 18,715 tons, valued at \$323,000, shipped. Red and Ouachita Rivers, merchandise and grain, 3,800 tons, valued at \$101,100, shipped. Upper Mississippi, lumber, shingles, etc., valued at \$101,100, shipped. Lower Mississippi, lumber, shingles, etc., valued at \$267,115.08, received. Lower Mississippi and Missouri, lumber, shingles, etc., valued at \$267,115.08, received. Lower Mississippi and Missouri, lumber, shingles, etc., valued at \$26,832,85, received. Lower Mississippi and Missouri, lumber, shingles, etc., valued at \$25,859,285.18, while 637,060 tons, valued at \$25,859,285.18, while 637,060 tons, valued at \$25,859,285.18, where shipped.

When the statement was shown Harbor Commissioner Murphy to-day he said: "The exhibit made by Maj. Miller of the receipts and shipments here is accurate and very increasing as far as it goes, but it is incomplete in one very important particular. It does not show the transfer in tons or value here during the period he names. They are as follows: Amount of freight transferred across the river (excluding the bridge) at 8t. Louis during the year, 1887; Wiggins Ferry Co., cars, 38,716,860,745 tons; Carondelet Ferry Co., 470,000 tons; Illinois & 8t. Louis Ferry Co., 470,000 tons; terries by private teams, 114,000 tons; terries by private teams, 114,000 tons; terries on the harbor and if it is once commenced it will continue for years. Everything that I stated regarding the condition of the harbor to the Mayor is being confirmed now, and the city must take some active measures to guard its interests."

Cora Dedrich, the 19-year-old Springfield fectionate letter from her mother, requesting her to return home. The girl is at the Home of the Immaculate Conception and says she is anxious to return, but has not the necessary money with which to do so. One girl who went to school with her told Mrs. Harris, the police marron, that Cora had quite a history. She had been told that Cora got married and her husband had ist her. The ex-schoolmate related a number of other bits of history, she had been told, but people who of history, she had been told, but people who or how the girl and her family state that the story is untrue. They say she was never married and has always borne an excellent reputation, and that her family is highly respected.

There will be baptism services to morro Capt. Harry W. Smith has been requested to organize a new kedge of the United Order of House at Broadway and Salisbury street.

Mrs. Locise Bogrs, principal of the Jackson School, who has been quite ill for some time, will spand the hear three months at Macon, Mo.

At its part meeting the School Board will be peritioned to build an addition of from we to low rooms to the Jackson School. The kindengaram has been uncommercially rowded during the past year.

for Their Pop

DISFATOR reporter at the St. James Hotel:

"The love of the Germans for music has a great deal to do with the popularity of the various singing societies, but there is an historical reason for their large membership which I have not seen mentioned in any of the papers, but which has no comtemptible infinence in filling their ranks. From time immemorial singing societies have been popular in Germany, but the time from which their present prominence dates was that between the years of 1806 and 1813, when the French had overrun the country. Secret societies were strictly forbidden and though many existed, the dangers attending membership was very great. The young men who were eager to throw off the foreign yoke, had to overcome immense difficulties in organizing, as the police watched every assemblage with a year out one of the foreign yoke, had to overcome immense difficulties in organizing, as the police watched every assemblage with a year out of the foreign yoke, had to overcome immense difficulties in organization. The part of the foreign yoke, had to overcome immense difficulties in organization. The famous Tugendbund gave its assistance. Patriotic songs were composed and sung and a very complete military organization effected. When the war against the French broke out the members of the singing societies were among the first to volunteer, and did most excellent service. They thus acquired a popularity which they had never before known and which they have never lost. Son succeeded father in the same society, and the memories of the war of liberation to this day draw thousands to our ranks who would never otherwise join us. The same reason accounts for the general exclusion of ladies, as, when most of the societies were organized, men alone were wanted, and this practice is still kept up in most casea, although the reason for it no longer exists."

### THE CLUBS.

Capt. Widdleombe Talks of Their Great In-

the idea was first suggested of organizing a number of clubs throughout the State I was convinced that it would be a most excellent are n.w, as the offenses are only misdemeasors, over which 'he Criminal Court has no jurisdiction. His remark that my instructions in these cases have been all right is ext. temely flattering. He is so competent to jude whether the instructions are right-or will be accomplished as has proved to be the case has, I confess, exceeded my brightest anticipations. The formation of clubs the case has, I confess, exceeded my brightest anticipations. The formation of clubs the case has revealed a Republican strength which no one could have an anticipated, and has proved that, under proper management and organization, the Democratic majority in Missouri, well named brutal, cau be immensely reduced, and may be fore long be made to entirely disappear. Thousands of men who have always voted with the Police Board to-day. "The case of Sweeney, who wis convicted Wednesday, was conducted as well as it could be in the Circuit Court, and everything, I think, was satisfactory."

The question as to the forfeiture of license worked by the conviction of Sweeney is causing the temperance people to keep their eyes open. The law provides that conviction shall forfeit the license of aramaconviction shall forfeit the license of the conviction shall forfeit the license of aramaconviction shall forfeit the license of aramaconviction shall forfeit the license of aramaconviction shall forfeit the license of the saloon keepers re running without license has directed attention to this phase of the case. At Collector's office as to whether Sweeney's license would be forfeited. It was stated that the saloons are allowed to run a few days before their arangements. It was asserted that the saloon-keepers re running without license has directed attention to this phase of the case. At Collector's office is was stated that some saloons are allowed to run a few days before their licenses are paid up, to give them a chance to perfect their arrangements. It was asserted that the saloon-keepers, with the biggest license of the pair of the convention?"

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Filicy as permanent Chairman of the conven-tion; will his own State sustain him?"
"We will cross that ford when we come to it. I do not care to say anything more at present."
Capt. Widdicombe, who is alternate-at-large, leaves for Chicago to-morrow, where he will remain during the convention.

### HOUNDED BY THE POLICE. Judge Cady Delivers a Lecture in the Case of

Judge Cady declared himself from the bench Walter S. Graham, who was up on a charge

bridge last highs four men stock possession of the train, one man putting a pistol to the engineer's head and one taking the mail car. Three shots were fired, one of them killing a passenger named Ben C. Tarner and the other two striking passengers, but not hurting them seriously. The robbers got \$8 and a valuable package.

THE TATTE.

Hon. S. V. White Thinks It Will Decide the

### POISONED HIS CHILDREN.

An Unfortunate Father Purchases Jims Ahearn and his entire family had taken polson and would die there was a running to and fro

of disturbing the peace. Thursday Graham met Desectives Fitzgeraid and Connors on Eleventh and Olive streets, and he asked Fitzgeraid why he insisted on talking about him and telling people he was a thief and that his picture was in the contact and the c

## HOW GRESHAM WAS WOUNDED.

An Ohio Voteran Corrects a Popular Erro in Regard to It. Henry Atherton of Columbus. O., who was ments in the papers concerning the manner in the duty of the policie to assist and encourage him in his efforts and not to hound him and drive him back to his evil associations. Many a good man has been indiscreet in his youth. Graham, you are discharged. When held his brother-in-law, Thieranfi, a druggist, while the mother, Mrs. Graham, own the discharged of the works, from which the hill the mother, Mrs. Graham own who held his the was on the mother of the family in the cross-bill which he filed in a divorce cause brought against him by his wife, Graham was wild when a mere boy and was known as a that time taken, and divorce cause brought against him by his wife, Graham was wild when a mere boy and was known as a their. His picture was at that time taken, and placed in the rogues' gallery because he had reformed. It is calimed he loss his position once because of the talk of the police about his boyhood exploits, although he has for years been leading an honest life.

TRAIN-ROBBERS AT WORK.

One-Passenger Killed and Two Wounded Near Muskogee, I. T.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 16.—As the southbound express on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Bailroad was pulling out from Verdigris bring last night four men book possession of the train, one man putting a pixel to the engineer's head and one taking the mall car.

Three shots was fired, one of them killing passenger named Ben C. Tarner and the other trained to he altream was lyting the head of the engineer's head and one taking the mall car.

The Merrymakers.

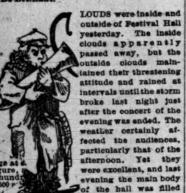
### A BOLD RORRERY.

Burglars Make a Big Haul From an East

LIVELY TIMES AHEAD.

### SINGING IN THE RAIN.

SUNSHINE SUCCEEDS THE INSIDE STORM OF YESTERDAY,



evening the main body of the hall was filled

the matines in accord noe with the conclusion of her other mind. In appearance she was radiant, like a June day after a thunderstorm and smiled and sang as if no ruffling incident had disturbed the placid depths of her artistic soni, as if all the cuts and transpections, the biff, bangiand blare of Wagner had been put in exactly the right place. She sang another selection from Wagner too—the sang another sele death of Isolde—and sang it straight through regardless of whether the director was beating in threes or fours. She did not notice whether the orchestra alid off into some musical back aliey and a Wagnarian thundes-storm or not.

"What did you think was the interest."

"Wagner."

Freulein Aus der Ohe again captured the matinee. This time she played Chopin's Concerto in E minor, and played it grandly, in technique and spirit she is an admirable artiste. One can scarce fall to notice while she is playing with her profile in view the fatthful likeness of the sketch of her published in the Consery Magazine not long ago. It was taken when she was in Boston with the Boston Symphony Orehestra. The artist tried to get her to sit for him, but she could not spare the time, so he attended the concerts and filled in his sketch from his views of her while she was guarite plait down her back, and the picture is both characteristic and good.

It was singularly appropriate that in the programme of last swelling there should be haydn's "Emperor," and the funeral march from Wagner's "Goetterdamerung. It is a German festival, and in the breast of the risitors there is a tender spot for the Fatheriand. Doubtless there are few strangers in is. Louis who were not touched by the death of the great-hearted and generous Emperize the did haroleally yesterday, and in whom he solemn measure did not find a responsive hord.

Edwardsville. Miss Fannie Bacon and Miss Barbara Coustand will leave next week for New York, whence they will sail on Saturday to spend the vacation in Europe. Miss Lulu Kuefner, daus of the graduates of Mary Institute on Wednesday, returned to Belleville on Thursday. Mrs. Geo. B. Easton has returned to her should be a loud of the graduates of

Mrs. E. Firth and daughter have gone behanon for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Case of Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Elgan have gone-to house keeping at 2815 Clark avenue.

passed away, but the standard their threatening attitude and rained at intervals until the standard passed away.

intervals until the storm broke last night just to spend the summer months in Illinois.

Mr. Ben Cable of Book Island ma-visit to his sister, Mrs. George Cast

mosphere more unpleasant, as it was moist
and suitry, but it should vastly improve the
daughter for California, wher h-Kalisch, the superb she of the styles and masterful temper was at see in accordince with the concluration there mind. In appearance she

cated at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Blossom, and her mother, have closed their-house and gone to Europe for the summer.

Mrs. S. A. Winston, who has been visiting the family of Judge Höugh, has returned to her home at Jefferson City.

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Miss Hosa of St. Joseph is visiting Miss Eliza
Clendenin. She arrived this week and will remain a week or two longer.

Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Charles Hallowell have gone to Sedalla to visit the family of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bryant of Kansas City, accompanied by Miss Folwell or New Orleans, is spending the week in the city.

Mrs. Geo. B. Easton has returned to her home at Louisville, Ey., after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Castle-man, on Laclede ayenue.

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Miss Eugenia Cuthbert, who has been visiting the family of her brother, Mr. Charles Cuthbert, leaves next week to return to her home at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George Castleman is entertaining her adopted daughter from New York, who arrived on Tuesday evening with her maid. She came on to attend the Saengerfest.

Mrs. John Bemley, who has been visiting her parents at Helena, will return to St. Louis this week and later will go to the Eastern shore to apend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Dr. Thomas E. Holland, with her little son, Estill, did not leave until this week. They have gone to the Far West where she will re-main a year for the benefit of her health. Mr. and Mrs. Al Carr have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lotta Carr, te Mr. Albert Stoart Speirs, Thursday afternoon, June 28, at 3 o'clock at Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane and family have gone to Europe again for the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cochrane, who have re-cently returned from abroad, will occupy their residence on West Pine during their absence.

residence on West Pine during their absence.

Dr. and Mrs. Porter have been entertaining his brother, Mayor Porter of Meadville, Pa., with his son and daughter. Miss Porter did not return home with her father, but is still a guest of her uncle at his home on Chestnut street, near Twenty-ninth.

Mrs. James J. Lindley has taken possession of her cottage at Sweet Springs, and is expecting her daughter, Miss Josie Lindley, from her school at Baltimore to Join her shortly. She will be visited this summer-byher friend, Miss Harrison of Belleville.

The young ladies of the suburbs near Nos-mandy will give a very delightful entertain-ment on Tuesday evening, tableaux and music, for the benefit of St. Anne's Church at Normandy. Miss Susic Cabannic and the Misses Turner are actively engaged in arrang-ing an interesting programme.

The House of Delegates Investigation.

THE HEAVIEST RAINFALL

NOTHINGLIKE IT OBSERVED SINCE ST. LOU. HAS HAD A SIGNAL STATION.

rattle in their settings. The flash and the crash seemed to come simultaneously, and the uninterrupted cannonading awoke the sleeping city and kapt it awake for a good hour or more. Nor did the work of the celestial artillery seem confined to any one section of the city. It was general and wide-spread and had no choice of localities. People whose houses were protected by lightning-rods contented themselves with the mental repetition of that fact and attempted to secure a little sleep in spite of the thunder, but only those whom Gabriel's trumpet slone can waken managed to sleep soundly through the storm. While electricity in the local atmosphere terribly amused itself, there was a sheady and undiminished downpour of rain. The first drops began to fall at 11:45, and from that on there was no absolute cessation. At times the water fell in sheets almost and the lightest fall wouldbe considered ordinarily heavy. At 6 o'clock this morning the full and in that time found that there had fallen 2.1 inches of water; that is to say, if all the rain that had come down were held in a huge receiving pan of indefinite measurement its depth would be indicated by two and one-tenth inches on a rule.

This is regarded as a particularly heavy rainfall. At 10:45 o'clock this morning an other measurement was taken, and it was found that in the cleven hours ending at that time 4.40 inches had fallen. Thus since 6 o'clock this morning 2.3 inches of rain had descended upon the earth.

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SUMMER Excursion. Take Franklin Avenue Cable to Fair Grounds or King's highway loop. Entire roadway sprinkled. Quick time. Owl-cars, Fourth street to King's highway.

DECATUR, June 16.—George E. Boyt, a young man in his 31st year, was sentenced last evening to five years in the penitentiary for killing Aurelius Williams last November during a drunken brawl.

Boyd was quarreling with another man and Williams tried to make peace.

Duquoix, June 16.—F. P. Whalen, the Catro Short Line conductor who was shot and wounded in the head by a saloon-keeper, is reported to be rapidly recovering—has not been extracted.

CART. John S. Delano was convicted yearned to pay a fine of \$100 and imprisonment in the penitentiary for one year.

JACKSONVILLE, June 16.—A collision occurred yesterday afternoon on the Chicago & Alton road, a freight train running into some cars at the Jacksonville & Southeastern Junction. No lives were lost.

TUNCOLA, June 16.—A stranger, well-dressed, was run over and killed last night on the track.

TUNCOLA, June 16.—A printing the Schmids farm buildings, entirely destroying them.

MATTOON, June 16.—The residence of Henry Thomason at Arthur was destreyed by fire last evening.

FATAL POWDER EXPLOSION.

Monroe, La., and say they expect to begin work soon.

Bowling Green, Mo., June 15.—Mrs. H. M. Boyd and daughters, Misses Edith and Lens, will leave next week for Tennessee, to be absent several months.—Malcolm, son of Comptroller Campbell of St. Lonis, was here this week on his bieyele.—Robert Dixon of low at here visiting his son, Mayor J. A. Dixon.—Airs. Jos. Tapley is visiting friends at visiting here parents.—Miss. Emma. Keithley will close her achool at Sarerton next Saturday and return home.—Mrs. John Farrell is the guest of her sister at New London.—Crops are excellent.

Califoronia, Mo., June 15.—Mrs. A. Presmeyer of Jefferson City was last week the guest of Mrs. E. Wieneke.—Misses Jennie Crane and Marian Williams have returned from Warrensburg where they were attending school.—Mrs. Wm. Apperson.—W. R. Ryan of Paris, Vez., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Russell.—Miss Holen Bigs has berminsted her visit in Cole County.—Miss Mamis Mayer has returned from her visit in defference City.

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Monett, Mo., June 15.—The Fourth will be duly celebrated here. —The new brick bank building and several fine brick storerooms are nearing completion. —Our people are jubliant over the removal of the Carthage foundry to this pount, and also the assurance of a new flouring mill and grain elevator. —Miss Lacy Wellingham of Bentonville, Ark., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elder. —Miss Mamie Herterman visited friends in Springfield the first of the week. —Miss Allie Fitzpatrick of Pierce City was visiting friends here Thursday. —Wheat harvest has commenced and the yield is fully up to any previous year.

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Depows

AMONG THE BROKERS.

we surprises were sprung on the brokers smorning, the rise in 'Frisco and the fall West Granite. Both stocks were in de-nd, and sold freely. Other stocks were in comparison neglected, and little was done

velopments from thirty-sax to forty-sage hours before the officials were informed of them. The stock consequently steadily rose; 500 shares brought 95, 500 974, 100 \$1.00, \$00

News was received from Jumbo to the effect hat work was progressing well and the outpook favorable. Twenty-three and three-uarters was bid, with no sales.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Silver Age was held this afternoon at the Mercantile Club for the purpose of perfecting the pooling of all the stock and arranging for raising funds for the proper advancement of the work. Nearly all the stockholders agreed to pool their sbock, and the sum of \$15,000, which is required by the management to push forward the work, was practically pledged. One hundred shares of the stock sold on 'Change at 50,

Three hundred I. X. L. sold at "Golden Era was Styl bid, 214 was offered or Rena; 100 Pat hurphy sold at 70, and 7 was bid; 55% was offered for Mascotte; f veland was offered at 9;35 was paid for 1,0 Wire Patch, the market closing at 53½ bid; My was bid for Oarboo; Gordon was 5 bid, fered at 8; San Pedro was offered at 40.

Amusement Potes.

"The Bohemian Girl," which has won popularity at Schnaider's, will be repeated to-night and to-morrow night. The covered auditorium is a great conveil ence during bad

The marines of the "Pinafore" got a wet-ting last night, but that is what they are there-for and it will not interrupt the jolly enter-tainment which pleases the crowds at the Kensington Gardens.

To-night, the weather permitting, the last performance of "Nanon" will be given at the Cave. This will be the final opportunity to witness this charming opera, which is so cleverly interpreted by Conried's company. To-morrow night "Amorita" will be produced.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
St. Jacole, Ill., June 16.—The heaviest rain of the season fell here last night and this morning. All the low lands are under water, and trains delayed on account of washouts. The Bridal Bulletin.

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B. E. L. Young et al. to Thos. A Scott. 3.5 argents, tot 3 suburb of Octe Brilling and the state of th

CARTER-JOHN WESTLY CARTER, On Friday the 18th inst., as 30'dlock p. m.
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STOCKS.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Canada Southern	49%			49%
Canadian Pacific				
Central New Jersey	82	824	82	824
Chi., St. P., M. & Q	3414	3514	344	351
do pfd	102	103	102	102%
do pfd	1061/2	107	1061/2	1061/2
C., B. & Q	1124	1121/2	11248 6244 10448 3448 12849	1121/2
C. A. W. com	10486	10556	10486	1045
Cotton Oil Trust	3476	3556	34%	3514
Del., Lack. & W	12848	12858	1284	1284
Del. & Hudson Denver & Bio Grande	108%	108%	10848	108%
East Tenn. com	23			23
do pfd.		******		624
Erle com	2316	2334	231/2	23%
do pfddo 2d mtg bonds				
do 2d mtg bonds	9348	934	934	9356
Hocking Valley	2042	*****		2042
Ft. W. & Denver Hocking Valley Houston & Texas				*****
Ind., B. & W Lake Shore Louisville & Nashville	1000	****	*****	******
Louisville & Washville	894 524	904 535s	8944 524s	9014
Michigan Central	0248			0048
Michigan Central	70%	71%	70%	711/2
Mo. Kan. & Tevas	11126			11%
Mobile & Ohio	821/2	82%	821/2	82%
New York & New England	374	39	374	35%
New York Central	1047		10478	
Norfolk & Western com	*****	*****		
do de pfd	46%	47	46%	47
Northern Pacific com do do pfd	50	804	50	804
Ohio Southern.				
Oregon & Transcontinental	221/2	224	221/2	2258
Or. Nav. & Trans. Co	9214	10m	*****	924
Ohio & Mississippi com	1984	1978	19%	1978
Pacific Mail Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Philadelphia & Reading	19	1986	18%	1086
Philadelphia & Reading	581/8	584	5848	5848
Pullman Palace Car	1524			1524
81. Paul & Duluth com				
do do pfd	*****		*****	*****
St. L. & San F. com.	28%	29	284	29
do 1st pfddo 2d pfd.	******			
do 2d pfd	644	*****	*****	641/2
St. P., M. & Man. Texas & Pacific	20%	2086	20	2086
Union Pacific	53ts	5416	53%	5486
Union Pacific	44.55.			*****
do do ptd.	22 761/2	22%	22	224
West Shore Bonds	7642 10358	7048	1042	76½

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To-day Yes'dy		106		.373 .886		3,415	3,2		5,393 5,393
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To-day Yes'dy		834		601		3,993 7,800	2,5	00	

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS.	By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.	Stock of G	rain in St.	Louis El	evators.
Mes things for bridemaids' & grooms presents	New York, June 16.—Special telegrams to Bradstreets show some improvement in the	Wheat	Corn	Oats	
Births.	distribution of general merchandise at De-	bu.	bu.	bu.	Rye Barle bu.
The following births were reported to the Health Department during the twenty-four hours ending a		To-day 228,100 Yes'dy 289,960 No 2	1000		2,881 5,39 3,281 5,39
8 p. m. to-day: —, son of Frank and Tony Tika, June 12; 172:	though at the last named city there has been	Red.	No. 2.		No. 2. No. 5
South Eighth street.  Eddie, son of Fred and Lizzie Jacob, June 11; 72	pects in Texas. There is only a moderate bus-	To-day 208,834 Yes'dy 214,000	497,601 501,945	87,800	2,500
Bouth Second street.  Edward, son of George and Sarah Meyers, June 9 1610 Biddle street.	inces reported at Doston, I musderphis, Daiti-	Clos	ing Price	-1 P. M	
1610 Biddle street. Bridget Mary, daughter of Michael and Julia Wolf	Mercantile collections continue unsatisfac- torily slow at a number of interior centers.	Reported daily by Chambe	S. W. CO	BB & CO.	, 317 and 31
Bridges Marr, daughter of Michael and Julia Wolf June 9; 14:13 North Exteenth street. June 9; 14:13 North Exteenth street. June 1: 17:004 Austin street. June 1: 17:004 Austin street.	There is no life at the coal markets at this	St. Louis:	or comme	100, 51. 20	uis.
-, daughter of Walter and Julis McIntyre, June 18: 2005 Oregon avenue.	Petroleum prices still refuse to be-	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
daughter of Walter and Julia McIntyre, Juni 13; 2005 Oregon arenue. Sophia Walburka, daughter of F. Wm. and Sophia Hoffman, May 20; 2229 Muliapply street. Lina Louise, daughter of Ed and Emma Zicksauer, Suns 5; 3956 Mallinekrott street.	lieve in the strengthening qualities of the reduced production, and in the face of exports for eleven months ended May 31. ag-		WHEAT		10-day.
Lina Louise, daughter of Ed and Emma Zicksaner, June 5; 8-96 Mallinckrodt street.	exports for eleven months ended May 81, aggregating 512,948,000 gallons against 522,203,000 gallons in the corresponding period in 1886-87.	June 8648 July. 8249	8242	61	851/2 a
2709 Glasgow avenue.  A daughter of Joseph and Rebecca Friede, June	gallons in the corresponding period in 1886-87. Official statistics report 172,881,875 pounds of lard exported during the seven months past.	Aug. 82%	82% 83% 87% 87%	82% 83%	874 a 8148 8249@4 824 b 8646@4
Lealie, son of Christian and Sarah Bernet, June 8 7000 Glasgow avenue. A daughter of Joseph and Rebecca Friede, June 15, 8030 Fage avenue. Daughter of J. E. and Elis B. Hilby, June 1; 2008	lard exported during the seven months past, a_kinst 192,998,875 pounds in 1896-87, and of bacon 188,727,580 pounds, against 228,076,778 in	Bept. 84 Dec. 874@48	87% @1/2 CORN.	864	864a4
Daugnter of J. E. and Elis B. Hilby, June 1; 2000 Dayton street. Budolph Herma B. son of Fred W. and Thereas Abeken, June 10; 3459 South Thirteenth street. Lillie Emilie, daughter of George and Emilie Kaufmann, June 12; 1007 Russel svenue. Clara, daughter of William and Katie Bigley, June 11; 410 West Courton's street. Hebard. son of John and Altee Gilligan, June 11; 616 Minnesots avenue.	1886-87.  For eleven months the total exports of wheat	June   461/2	1	i ave	461/2 a
Lillie Emilie, daughter of George and Emilie Kauf-	(official figures) have been 60,999,787 bushels against 88,660,753 bushels in 1886-7. Of wheat flour 10,990,620 barrels against 10,446,228	July. 47 Aug. 47%	4634 4738	4548 4644 14742 13678	461/2 a 451/2 b 468/8 47 a 367/8
Clara, daughter of William and Katie Bigley, June	flour 10,990,620 barrels against 10,446,228 bbis, and of findian corn 22,895,885 bu,	Sept. 48 Year 37%	874		36%
Michard. son of John and Alice Gilligan, June 11:	against 87,010,939 bu. Adding wheat and flour exports for eleven months past the	June   82	OATS.	1.	31% b 28
Heat west controls sirved the control sirved to the control sirved	flour exports for eleven months past the equivalent is 110,457,567 bu, or 4,000,000 bushels less than were reported by Bradstreet's	June 82 July. 28% Aug. 24%	2842	28	28 24% b
Angaretta Bardang June 7; 1221 Sullivan avenue.	bushels less than were reported by Bradstrest's during that period. Stock prices at New York declined further on the disturbances in the	CHICAGO:			
June 9; 5224 Conde street. William, son of William and Katie Kelley, June	Gould stocks and apprehensions regarding	July   8249	WHEAT		1 9716
Valentine, son of Valentine and Maria Schmith,	the Grangers, but later in the week there was a recovery, the distance tariff promulgated by the commissioners involving smaller reduc- tions than were anticipated. Bonds are dull,	July   821/9 Aug.   821/2	8248	8148	811/2
Minnie, daughter of L. M. and Marie Reitz, June 6;	tions than were anticipated. Bonds are dull, and what are known as outside invest-	July   51% 252 Aug .   52%	5248 5249	50%   50%	50% a   51 b
Josephine, daughter of William and Lizzie Kemp-	ments are in increasing favor. Money at New York is stagnant and easy. Call loans,	Aug.   521/2	0ATS.	150%	51 b
Olive L., son of Louis and Louisa Rask, May 27;	1014 per cent. Foreign exchange is strong, and \$1,500,000 gold was shipped to the Conti-	July   334 Aug.   2748	8318 2784	31%	8214 b
Deaths.	At Can Propolego refined sugars advanced	Aug.   2798	PORK.	1 21	1 214
The following burial certificates were issued by the	ec, and another cargo of Hawalian raw sugar has sailed for New York. At New York holders of raw sugar have been confident, cash and future delivery, with favoring reports from	July   13.65 Aug.   13.75	13.70 13.82	13.60	13.67   13.77
Isaith Department during the twenty-four hours unding at 8 p. m. to-day:	of raw sugar have been confident, cash and	B/45050000000000000000000000000000000000	LARD	SALES	
Florence Gibson, 16 years, St. Louis Insane Asyum; inanation.	primary markets and stimulating cables from	July   8.50052 Aug.   8.57	8.60	8.47	8.47
unding at 5 p. m. to-day:  Fiorence Gibson, 16 years, St. Louis Insane Asy- uni lanation.  Thomas Euck, 66 years, 13 Cabanne avenna; general debility.  Henry Lyon, 33 years, 8024 Washington avenua; sare disease.	Europe. Coffee has been depressed with free receipts of new crop at Brazilian ports and heavy		SHORT RI		17.50
John Mehi, 2 months, outh Third street	selling. After a moderate reaction the decline was 1-50 4c on near, and 9-1001c on later op-	July .   7.50 Aug.   7.57@60	7.60	7.47	7:50 7:57 a
Mina Schulenburg, 51 years, 785 South Second	tions.  Moderate rains have fallen throughout the	NEW YORK-W August, 90e b;	September	884e b;	July, 89c b December
John Mehi, 2 months, Just Third street; sholers infantum.  Mina Schulenburg, 5t years, 785 South Becond street; congestion of the lungs. Albert P. Sullivan, 2 months, 1526 Austin street; covulsions. Nicholas Maher, 7 months, 2717 North Broadway; Rolers inhatum.	Kentucky tobacco sections and the crop pros- pect is thereby somewhat improved. About five-eighths of the contempitated acrease is	August, 90c b; 93%ca. Corn, Ji 58%c; September TOLEDO—Whea cember, 89%c.	ne, 56 kg;	uly 57460.	Al August
Nicholas Maher, 7 months, 2717 North Broadway;	five-eighths of the contempliand acrease is planted.	cember, 89%c.	-лшу, ве	- August	* colforto
Ottilie Verdick, 1 year, 1808 South Seventh street;	Conferences have been held this week be- tween the iron manufacturers and the Amal-	PONTHOO	Louis M	Arkets.	
A. G. Weiss. 5 months, 1406 Madison street; in-	gamated Association, each side prescribing a separate scale, one asking for a continuance	Wheat-Receipt 68,611 bu last wee	for week, and 64.0	k. 91.068	bu, against
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Stella Pfender, 1 year, 2537 North Market attent:	iron. The manufacturers have yielded to the workmen's demands for many years, but now	then hold the mar	tet, as buy	ing did n	ot increase,
Henry W. Bertram, 65 years, 1757 North Broad- cayl tumor. Itselfa Pfender, 1 year, 2037 North Market street; mammation of the stomach. August Tragens, 6 months, 3603 North Twentieth fixed; cholers infantum. Francis Buckley, 5 months, 1002 South Seventh fixed; inflammation of the bowels. William H. Buston, 7 months, 3107 Magazine street; fixerhea.	workmen's demands for many years, but now seem disposed to test their strength. In former contests productive capacity was fully	Wheat—Recolpi 68,611 bu last we- year. The stock is but its only effect then hold the mar- but its only effect then hold the mar- rains and foods which, with the settled state of the nather operation duil and weak, buying in New Yo ling July awang be- cago took a heade: the food mark the food mark did. A large amo break, as stop ord and these offering, a completely dem sending July dow became streaker as a. O. 2 wed sold low- became streaker and and a sold of the sold of the sold of the became streaker and and a sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the became streaker and and a sold of the sold of t	umber of	telegra	ms telling
Francis Buckley, 5 months, 1002 South Seventh	engaged. At present from 20 to 25 per cent of capacity is idle. There is not as united a feel-	rains and floods which, with the	came in f	harvest t	ime and un-
William H. Beston, 7 months, 3107 Magazine street;	ing among the workmen now for the scale as in former contests. The present limit of the	in their operatio	s. Europe	an market	were still
Harrhan, 45 years, Watson road; bronchitis, Eugene Han, 5 months, 3970 Chambers street; onvolutions.  Mary Caser, 50 years, 3915 North Market street; robo-malarial fover.	in former contests. The present limit of the scale is 20 % is for iron and \$5.50 for puddling % ton. Iron has been selling below 20 for a	buying in New Yo	k. For son	and 8240	or the open-
Mary Casey, 50 years, 3918 North Market street;	long time—as low as 1.5001.60c—and the em- ployers now ask that the scale slide down-	cago took a beader ten at once was th	and went	the possi	ly. Forgot-
	days' suspension would be productive of	"sounding" a	throwin	up its	its leader
Real Estate Transfers. The bildwing real estate transfers were recorded.	ployers now sak that the scale slide down- ward to the actual sailing price. A sixty days' suspension would be productive of stronger prices, but Kastern mills would con- tinue in operation.  Prices of brown and bleached cottons are well sustained, and the tendency is upward. Woolens are unchanged and unsatisfactory. Prices are strong and active. Excepting one week in February stocks have not been so small as they are now for eight years, Manufacturers' damand. for root is clusted	break, as stop ord	r limits we	re reached	and passed,
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and the stoppage of some machinery pending receipt of new orders is likely. Mills will buy this spear. Buyers have been operating more freely in the Southwest. The sharp advance in jute bagging at New Orleans is of serious consequence to the cotton industry. There was a considerable tumble in prices to-day and a very weak state of affairs prevailed. The rains had not receipt in the Southwest. The sharp advance in jute bagging at New Orleans is of serious consequence to the cotton industry. The control of the very serious serious serious serious serious serious control of the very serious ser By private wire to the Redmond Cleary Commission Commission Commission Common the result of the resu By private wire to the Redmond Cleary Commission

Country Produce.

BERRIES—Blackberries, \$1.75@2.50 per 6-gal. case. Gooseberries, \$1.50 per pu. Raspberries, \$1.60 per pu. Raspberries, \$1.60 per pu. Brancherries, \$3.60.25 per 6-gal. case. Gooseberries, \$1.60 per pu. Raspberries, \$3.60.25 per 6-gal. case. Currants, 45.60c.

FRUIT—Plums, 25.6755 per 15-bu box. Pears, 75.6851.25 per 15-bu box. Apricots, 75c per 15-bu box. Apples, 20.690c for small and green, 40.6 for red and choice per 15-bu box. Peaches—Damaged, 52.15c; sales mainly at 25.6356 pl. bu bx. Watermelons—\$20 for Texas, \$20.622.50 for Georgia and \$30.635 for Florida pl. 100. Carloipes—\$1.61.50\$ bu., NEW YEGETABLES—Potatoes, 50.600 g. bu., Onloas, \$1.2561.30 g. sack. Tomatoes, 60.690c for choice \$1.50 bux.

BUTTER—Receipts, \$5,248 lbs. Demand good and firm. We quote: Creamery—Choice and fancy, 16617 to 18c. Dairy, choice and fancy 140.15c; selection 16c; medium, 11.616c; lower grades, 51.6561.30 per 15.656.15 per 15.6561.30 per 45.6561.50 for small to \$2.50 per 6c. Slic; skims, 2666. pl. 11.656; pull st 12c for fresh. Southern stock less.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm. Hens quotable at \$2.75 ga. 300; mixed at \$2.062.75 and cocks at \$2.2562.40 per dox. Springs gae at \$1.61.50 for small to \$2.50 gar for choice large. Pigeons salable at \$1.50. VEAL—Choice lat, 6441e; poor at 31/c; heretics, 2/cp per B.

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LAMBS—Sales range at £122.50 % head according to size.

HIDES—Quiet and steady. We quote: Green sale-ed—Cured, No. 1 at 6c; No. 2 at 4c; bulls and stags, 3½c; all uncured, 1c per la less; "pepper boxes" and gine stocks at 2c. Dry finit—No. 1 at 10½c; No. at and gine stocks at 2c. Dry finit—No. 1 at 10½c; No. disags—dinit at 6c; gine and "pepper boxes" at 4c; fallen—Kafess, 7½c; Texas, 7½c.

DEER SKINS—Frime finit, 39c; salted, damaged, etc., one-third off; antelope, 72a/32s; goat. 15@20c. SHEEP SKINS—Green—Large, 90c; small to medium, 30ar70c; shearlings, 10a/25c. Dry—Large, 75; small to medium, 20ar60c; shearlings, 5c/15c.

SOOTS—Ginseng at \$1.75a/1.85; senece, 22a/25c; May apple, 1½c/2½c; giden seal, 10c; angelica, 5c; pink, 12½c; lady-slipper, 5c; wahoo rootbark, 70. SKED—Sasson over. No sead heige offered. ica, \$5; pink, 12½c; lady-slipper, 5c; wahoo root bark, 7c. GRASS SEED—Season over. No seed being offered, and there is no demand. Prices entirely mominal. HEMP SEED—Worth \$1.10, pure test. FLAX SEED—Quotable at \$1.1021.15; \$1.074; bid CASTOR BEANS—Steady at \$1.20 for prime. BROOM CORN—We quote at 2@30 for fair

34@3420 for choice; price. WOOL—Receipts. 1 and easy.					
UNWASHED-STATES.	Brigh		Braid		
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Colorado, New Mexico, etc.... 15 @16 11 @14 Montana, Wyoming, etc.... 16 @17 13 @15 Tub—Choice, 334c; inferior, 28@32c. Sacks, 10@20c, Tare, 3@34c. Burry, cotted, etc.—slightly, 3@4c off, moderately. 4@6c: hard at Sc for Southern to 13c for Missouri; black, 2@5c off.

Cotton.

The summer-month options in New York advanced 263 points to-day, and spots were 1-16c higher and steady, but months beyond August showed no change from yesterday. Liverpool spots were quiet and arrivals steady. The home market was steady. In the control of the contro

Closing corton Markets Lower Midding, 10 3-16c. Closed Highest Lower Yesterday. To-day. To-day. 10.08 10.09 10.05 10.18 10.20 10.18 10.20 10.18 9.72 9.71 9.70 9.41 9.42 9.44 9.45 9.45 9.45 9.45 9.57 9.56 9.65 9.65 9.65 Quiet. Quiet.
24,500 bales.

LIVERPOOL—Uplands, 57-16d; Orleans, 512d.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Pritssum, Pa., June 16.—Petroleum was steady. Prices opened at 76th, advanced to 77th, declined to 76th and at noon 76th was bid. CLEVELAND, O., June 16.—Petroleum easy; S. W. 110, 7th.

LONDON, June 16 — Cargoss of wheat off coast steady. Arrivals of wheat ince last report 4; sold 9; waiting 16. Corn, nothing offering. Cargoes of wheat and corn on passage and for shipment quiest, but steady. French country markets mostly a turn cheaper. Wheat and flour in Paris a turn dearer. Weather in England unsettled. Liverpool wheat and corn spot is opening dull.

LIVERPOOL, une 16, 2 p. m.—Close—Pork—Holders offer moderitely; prices unchanged. Lard—Holders offer freely; spot and June, 423 8d, dull; July and August, 428 8d, dull. May and futures freely; spot as 8d, steady; June, 42 7td, dull; July, 43 7td, dull; August, 48 %d, dull.

LIVERPOOL, June 16, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet and demand poor; holders offer freely. Corn steady and demand fair.

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	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horse and Mules
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14 hands, 4 to 7 years, dull. 80@ 85 14½ hands, 4 to 7 years, dull. 90@ 100 15 hands, 4 to 7 years. 110@115 15½ hands, medium 116@125 15½ hands, extra 185@145 16 to 16½ hands, extra 180@180	-
Live Stock by Telegraph.	

3.33. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—Cattle—Receipts 1,457 head; market weak and 10@15e lower on all grades. Hogs—Receipts, 5,900 head; market 5e lower than yesterday's close. Bulk hogs, \$5,156,525; heavy parkers and shippers, \$5,25@5,35; mixed packers, \$5,15@5,25; skips and pigs, \$3@4.50; top hogs, \$5.40.

THE WEATHER. Local Weather Report

5:59 a. m... 29:90 68:0 65 SE 12 Rain, 1:59 p. m... 29:88 75:0 71 W 8 Cloudy, 8:59 p. m... V. P. CHAPPEL, Sergt. Signal Corps. Weather Bulletin.

| CKS. Gross receipts ss trace of rain or snow.
V. P. Charrat,

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Indications for dwenty-four hours commencing at 3 p. m. to-day; for Miscouri-Light to fresh southerly winds; warmer; occasional local rains. For Illinois-Light to fresh southerly winds; sta-

Local River Report. Br. Louis, June 16, 1888. Above Low CHANGE. | Beach-mark. Rise. | Fall.

CAIRO. III., June 16.—Arrived; City of Florence, Ohio, 8 p.m.; Belle Memphis, St.Louis, 7a. m. Departed; City of Florence, 9 p. m. River 24 feet 9 Inches and failing. Cloudy and hot. CINCINATI, C., June 16.—River 7 feet 11 Inches and the Control of the Control of the Control of the City of the Control of

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LEGAL NOTICES.

TRUSTER'S SALE.—Whereas Charles S. Rogers and Emily D. Regers, his wife, by their certain deed of Emily D. Regers, his wife, by their certain deed of Emily D. Regers, his wife, by their certain deed of the County of St. Louis, in book No. 26, page 103, did enaye unto the undersigned, Charles R. Good-in, Trustee, the following described real estate, situated, lying and beinr in the County and City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of lot number sixteen (16) and the western seven feet aix inches (7 feet 6 inches) of lot number fifteen (15) of block number thirty (30) city block No. 580, in the Stoddard addition; together fronting the county of the count

ber, — 1883, and recorded in book — page — to secure one note at two years for \$2,500 and interess notes.

Also the following described tracts or parcels of land, situated in the County of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: Blocks numbered five (5) and six (5) of the subdivision of the Sigorson Nursery tract, a plat of which subdivision was filed for record in the Recorder's Office of the former County, now City of St. Louis, on the 25th day of June, 1859, said blocks or tracts being in that portion of said subdivision which includes blocks numbered consecutively from No. 1 to No. 6 being he same parcels or tracts of land which move conveyed to said thas. 8. Rogers by Yum. 1. Wood and wile and Raiphs. Hart and wile corder's office in Book 222, page 408. When the corder's office in Book 222, page 408. When to cover the second of the secretain note therein described and the interest thereon as more fully rectted in said deed.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said note and interest, now therefore, at the request of the legal holder and owner of said note, and under and in virtue of the powers in me vested by said deed of trust, i. the undersigned trustee, on SATURDAY, THE SOTH DAY OF JUNE, 1888, between the hours of you'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day will proceed to sell the above-described property at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, for the purposes of said trust.

FURUSTEES' SALE, —Public notice is hereby given

CHARLES & GOODIN, Trustee.

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TRUSTEES' SALE.—Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to the terms and conditions of a certain trust deed dated the first (1) day of November. A. D. 1885, made, executed and delivered by the "Mexico, Missouri, Water Trustee, Delivery of the undersigned state of the condition of the c

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MISSOURI CREMATORY ASSOCIATION. — The annual meeting of the stockholders of the ble-gouri Crematory Association and election of twelve Directors to serve for the oneming year will be had on Monday, June 28, between the december to see the stockholders of the control of the co

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divorce instituted by his wife, Mary F. Travis, to whom he was married over ten years ago. It naturally gave Mr. Travis a shock, as when he parted from his wife and children an hour or so before he had no premonition of the blow. A still greater amprise, however, was in store for Mr. Travis, for in the afternoon, when he returned from lunch to his post in the bank, betective McNearny from Brooklyn was on hand awaiting him and placed him under arrest on a warrant issued by Justice Kenna of that city, charging him with bigamy. The warrant was procured on the affidavit of Mamie F. Kortwright, the 18-year-old daughter of Detective Kortwright of the Brooklyn force and attached to the station at East New York, setting forth that she was married to Travis on June 5, in Jersey City, by the Rev. Mr. McKelvey, a Presbyterian minister, and that she was not aware when the ceremony was performed that he had another wife living. Travis was taken to Brooklyn by Detective McNearny and locked up in the East New York Station. He will be arraigned before Justice Kenna this morning. He does not dispute the facts as alleged, but at the same time expects to escape prosecution.

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MISS KORTWRIGHT, THE SECOND WIFE, is a very pretty girl. She is known as a performer at amateur dramatic entertainments and as an elocutionist. She met Mr. Travis, who is good looking, eighteen months ago at a drill and concert in the Armory of the Forty-seventh regiment in Williamsburg, of which Mr. Travis is the sergeant-major, and had been keeping company with him ever since with the knowledge of her parents who were not aware that he was a married man. Mr. Kortwright was led to believe that an engagement existed between Mr. Travis and his daughted, but the marriage took place without his knowledge. When Travis and the girl returned to Kortwright's house at 180 Miller awenue, East New York, on the night of June 0, and the latter exhibited the marriage certificate her parents became reconciled to the situation and held an informal reception. Travis managed to keep both his wives in ignorance of the exact position of affairs, until a few days age, when Detective Kortwright learned to his astonishment that Travis had a wife and children long before he became acquained with his daughter and the suit for diworce and the arrest for bigamy were the sequel. Miss Kortwright, although the complainant in the case, has not apparently any desire to have Travis punished. She visited him at the police-station last night and assured him that she would cling to him under all circumstances. His wife also accepts the situation gracefully and will be satisfied, she says, when she obtains a divorce. Mr. Travis says that his love for Miss Kortwright was so in tense that he lost his head and did not realize what he was doing. He will be glad to make all amends in his power and will remarry Miss Kortwright when he is through with the divorce proceedings. Detective Kortwright says that several of Mr. Travis' comrades in the Forty-seventh Regiment knew he was paying attentions to his daughter and is surprised that none of them told him that

tickets to Chicago at \$5 for the round trip on June 16, 17 and 18, account of Repub/ican National Convention. Call at ticket office, 100 North Fourth street.

A MURDEROUS NEIGHBOR.

He Patally Stabs an Old Lady and Is Beater

to Death.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 16-Two families named Brewer and Bush, who live upon adjoining premises at a piace called Happy Hollow, off the railroad a few miles north of here on the Ohio side, have long been engaged here on the Ohio side, have long been engaged in contention concerning a line of fence, water rights and other common property. William Brewer had been drinking yesterday and in the evening, passing a neighbor's house, saw Mrs. Bush and her two sons, Thomas and Charles, talking at the gate. With an oath, he drow a large knife and stabbed Charles Bush three times in the back before he could be atopped. Mrs. Bush and the other son then interferred, and Brewer, grasping the old lady by the arm struck her several times in the throat, and cut a horrible gash in her neck, from which she soon bled to death. By this time Thomas Bush, with a man named Cleaver appeared and attacked Brewer with clubs and stones, beating him till he was insensible and fatally injured. Brewer is a giant in strength, and made a desperate fight, cutting and slashing his assailants, but inflicting no serious wounds. One of his hands was almost cut off, two long gashes are in his head and his face and need are horribly mutilisted. Charles Bush, whom Brewer attacked, has since died.

Remeblican National Convention.

CHICAGO, JUNE 19. ers of the various Bepublican-clubs eure their tickets and sleeping-car by calling on C.-H. Sampson, 408 North reet, or myself. Special train leaves Depot Sunday night, June 17, at 9:30, Wabash Railway. Ample sleeping-car sments. NATHAN, FRANK,

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BAD RIDING.

THE REASON WHY TERRA COTTA DID NOT WIN THE SUBURBAN.

Race at Consy Island—American Athletes in England—Sporting News in General— Base Ball News and Gossip.

Any number of men in this city lost mone on Terra Cotta in the big Suburban race which was run at Coney Island Thursday. The horse was backed heavily and from all accounts should have won the big event. This may prove some consolation to the backers of Terra Cotta. The following description of the race

Every newspaper man placed Terra Cotts first at the end of the race for the Suburban to-day. But, after about a moment's hesitation, the men who hoist the number of the winner put No. 2 on the upright opposite the grand stand, and slowly hoisted it. No. 2 was was a good deal of surprise, some hissing,

The whole Western division played Terra Cotta, hence the decision was particularly hard, especially as the owners of the horse were not here to look after their in-terests, and they undoubtedly lost this magnificent race by gross mis-management. Any good rider would have

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They would bet and didn't seem to care how they got their vouchers.

The club gave out to the press immediately after the race that next year the added money would be \$10,000, or double the amount this year. Mr. Gratz, owner of Elkwood, had \$100 each way on his horse. He backed him to win a lot of money in the Brooklyn handicap, but the muddy track prevented that. Mr. Gratz says if it had been a dry track that day Elkwood would have beaten The Bard, but the best jndges do not agree with him. Still, old Elkwood is a remarkably consistent performer. At his best he can always beat 2:08.

American Athletes.

Running Races.

The winners at Kansas City yesterday were T. J. Rusk, Kemp Dillard, Los Angeles, Tudor, Thrift.

The winners at Brighton Beach were Coggins, Adolph, Bomie S., Valiant, The Bourbon.

The Browns won another one-sided game from the Louisvilles yesterday at Sportsman's Park. The batteries were Chamberlain and

Ball Games Abroad Testerday. American Association: At Kansas City-ansas City, 17; Cincinnati, 13. At Cleveland Cleveland, 11; Athletics, 8. At Balt

hatton, 7; Pittsburg, 3. At New York—Detroit, 8; New York, 9. At Philadelphia—Indianapolis, 5; Philadelphia, 4. At Boston—Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
Western Association: At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 4. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 9; 8t. Louis, 5. At St. Paul—St. Panl, 5; Omaha, 2.

should be the banner crowd of the season, weather permitting, to witness this struggle, as the two clubs are having a neek and neck race for supremacy in the championship race. There is no love lost between the players of the two teams, and the rivalry is of the strongest character possible. Cincinnati boldly pro-

Grand Stand Chat.

Clarkson will go to Australia with the Spald one of the Tebeans is at liberty. Blooming-ton has let Al go.

Clarkson has pitched in more championship games than any League pitcher. Wise has made seventeen hits in eight games, June II inclusive. Not bad, that games, June 11 inclusive. Not bad, that:

Comiskey believes in the double umpire system. That ought to settle it.—[Boston Globe.

Joe Herr is doing brilliant work for the Browns. His hitting is timely and his fielding is of a very high order.

Burdock can't stand prosperity. He has fallen once more into his old ways, and it is thought he will receive a severe dose of disolptine.

Little Mac and Little Nic are competitors for the stolen-base honors this season. Capt. Comiskey and Arile Latham will be with the leaders when the official records are computed to October

in October.

Biddy McPhee's friends will welcome his return to the Cincinnatis' fold. Biddy is one of the best-dispositioned and most gentlemanjuy ball players in the profession. He is a tower of strength to the Cincinnatis.

Rev. C. E. Felton, the pastor; Rev. G. A. Bowers, assistant pastor, and E. V. P. Ritter, and the services with an organ voluntary by F. J. Benedict, followed by a coronation hymn and responsive reading by the children, and a hymn of responsive reading by the children, and a hymn of welcome, sung by two members of the Sunday-school. A series of recitations on the subject of "Honor" is next on the programme, Ingraham Boyd, Ruth Bowman, E. Charles Rawson, John Watson and Mabel Brandt, each taking one letter of the word and reciting apoem upon it. After the hymn dedicated the children's day, Rev. G. A. Bowers will deliver an address on the subject of honor. A hymn, the class collection, and a general collection precede the address offthe day to be delivered by Rev. J. L. Huriburt of New York, and a hymn, the doxology, and the benediction will bring the services to a close. The Sunday-school of the Union Methodist Church is one of the largest in the city, the children have been admirably trained in singing, and the occasion bids fair to be one of the most successful and interesting ever known in this city.

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THE POST-DISPATCH is delivered at your residence or place of business every afternoon and Sunday morning for 20 cents per week.

. The Ledges.

Enterprise Camp of Fraternal Legion will give heir first basket picnic at Bartold's Grove to-mor-Olive Council. No. 1,071, A.L. of H., will give a place to the council to morrow at Florisant on the Narrow Guage Railway. Refreshments and amusements will be provided for the occasion, All sister lodges are cordially in

A CHEEKY FRAUD.

NEW YORK ACTORS AND MANAGERS NAB BOWLY ESCAPE BEING SWINDLED.

Alleged Brother of Maud Granger Ar-ranges for a Benefit at the People's Thea-ter—The Names of Well-Known Theatri-

NEW YORK, June 18.—The patrons of 'People's Theater in the Bowery have for the front page of the programme taken up all this week with the nne display advertise-ment telling of the benefit to Frank C. Gran-ger on Sunday evening, June II. On the com-mittee were Lester Wallack, Henry E. Dixey, H. C. Miner, Rhea, Kyrle Bellew, Rudolph Aronson, J. Charles Davis, Selina Dolaro Mand Granger and Miss Agnes Proctor. The Granger mentioned in the notice is a dapper young man, with a weak bit of a mustache and a nervous manner. What he did, Mr. J. Chas. Davis, manager for Harry Miner, toldiast evening; "Several days ago," he said, "a young man came into the office and said he was the brother of Miss Maud Granger, and wished to have the theater for Sunday evening, June 17. He asked about rates, talked like a man who knew what he was about and went away. He came back in a day or two with a young man whom he in-troduced as Lindemann, and this friend put up a check for \$100 as the first payment on the

equipment, one fare, no change of cars; from Fourth street to base ball park twenty minutes, to Fair Grounds twenty-five minutes, to King's highway loop thirty-five minutes; signboards indicate destination of trains.

EUROPE'S BIG GUNS NOWHERE. The New Metal Discovered and Used by Dr.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—A change has Co. They intend manufacturing the machine Co. They intend manufacturing the machine gun, both in Hartford and in England. The works at Hartford, therefore, will not be closed. The new Gatling company, which Dr. Gatling has organized at Riohmond, Va., is for the manufacture of guns with a tensile strength hitherto unknown. It is in the composition of the gun metal that the new company claims its superiority, and if this metal is what Dr. Gatling claims for it, the Krupp guns and the Whitworth and Armstrong guns are worth no more than old iron.

Mr. Frank Rosemann of the firm of Rosemann Bros. has left for an extensive trip through Eu-





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